G50.5
C292

June, 1959

The Carolina Farmer

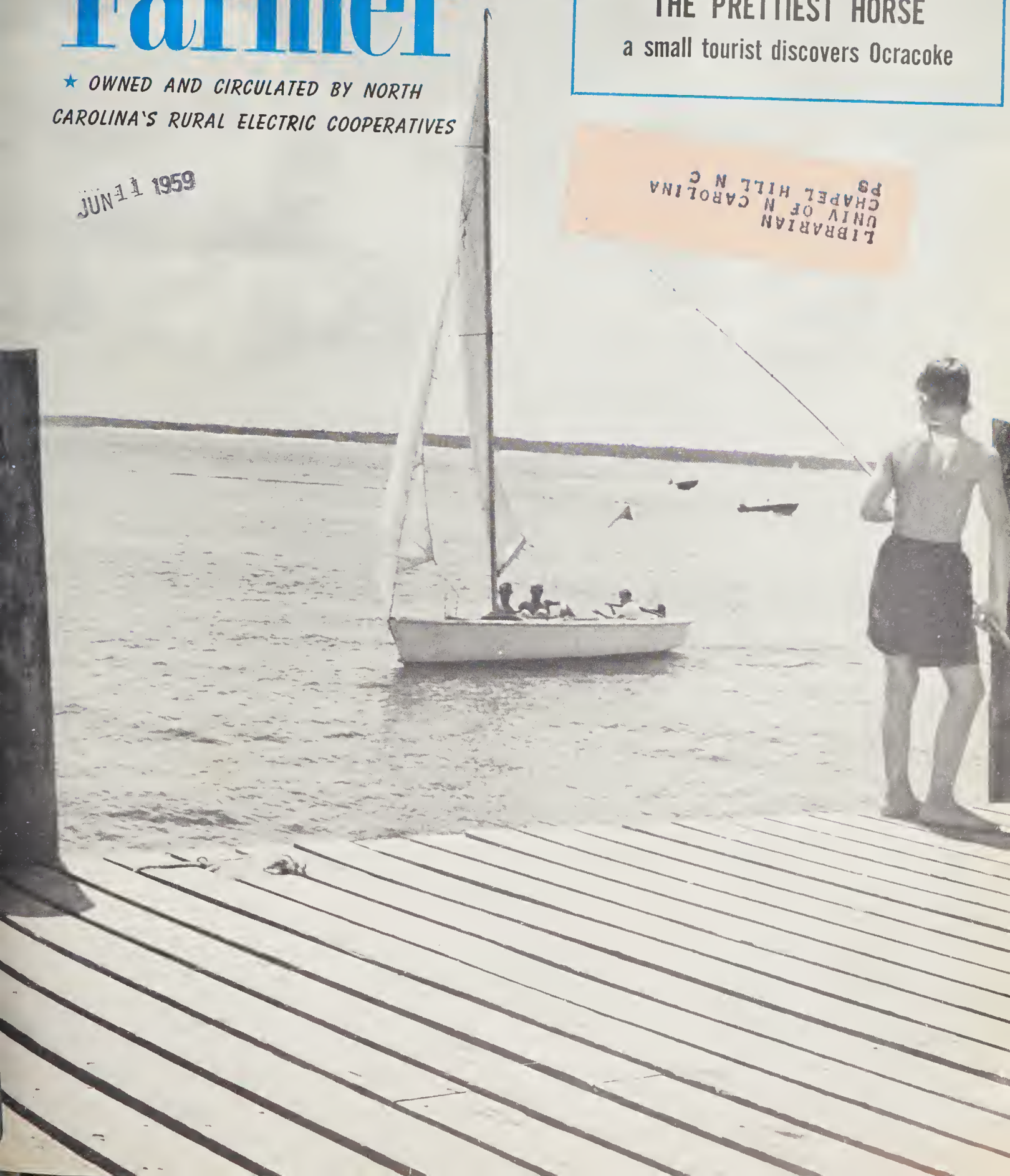
★ OWNED AND CIRCULATED BY NORTH CAROLINA'S RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

JUN 11 1959

CAMP SEA GULL
boys' paradise on the lower Neuse

THE PRETTIEST HORSE
a small tourist discovers Ocracoke

LIBRARIAN
UNIV OF N CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL N C
P9

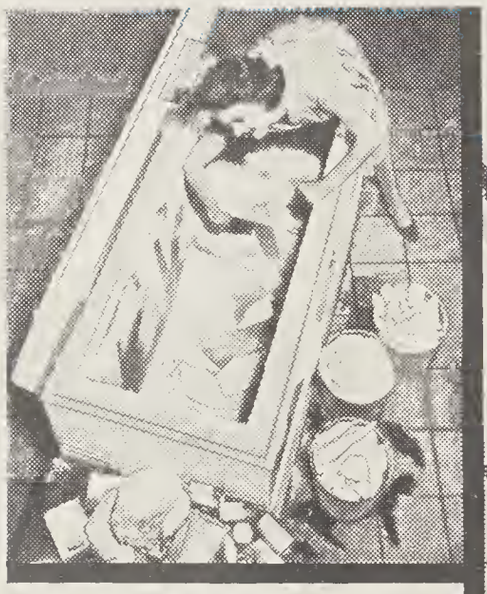


For home freezing your farm produce...

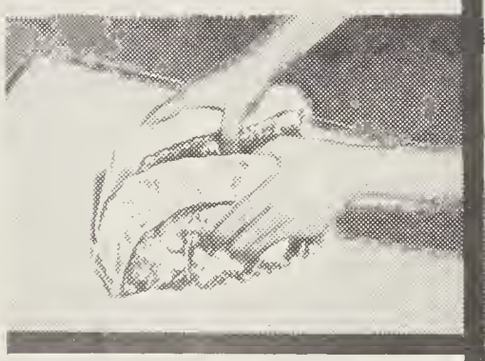
FRIGIDAIRE breaks the final frost barrier!

Here's Freezing Without Frosting IN FROST-PROOF FOOD FREEZERS!

Model UFPI-160-59



FREEZING WITHOUT DEFROSTING. No more unloading foods. No more ice scraping. No more shoveling. No thaw-outs. No mess to mop up.



FREEZING WITHOUT FROST-LOCKED FOODS. Frost can't build up, can't freeze packages together. No more torn wrappings. No more labels you can't read.

You can forget frost and defrosting for good!

YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A QUEEN with this new 16 cu. ft. FROST-PROOF Food Freezer. Only 32 inches wide, with award-winning Sheer Look, new Lacework Styling. Stores 560 pounds. You can serve exciting family meals in minutes, buy in bulk and save.

First from Frigidaire came the revolutionary FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezers! Not just automatic defrosting - but *no frost to defrost* - in either refrigerator or freezer sections.

Now comes the FROST-PROOF principle in full-size home freezers. No bothersome frost on foods or walls. No frost to defrost—continuous safety for foods. No frost to steal space or lower efficiency. Fast freezing!

And exclusive Frigidaire "Frigi-Foam" insulation provides an extra cubic foot of storage (room for 75 more frozen fruit juice cans) in a cabinet no larger *outside* than last year's comparable size model.

Enjoy FROST-PROOF Living with a fabulous new Frigidaire Food Freezer!

GUARANTEED: NO FROST • NO DEFROSTING
Ask your Frigidaire Dealer about this FROST-PROOF Food Freezer GUARANTEE!

FRIGIDAIRE

Built an Backed b General Motor

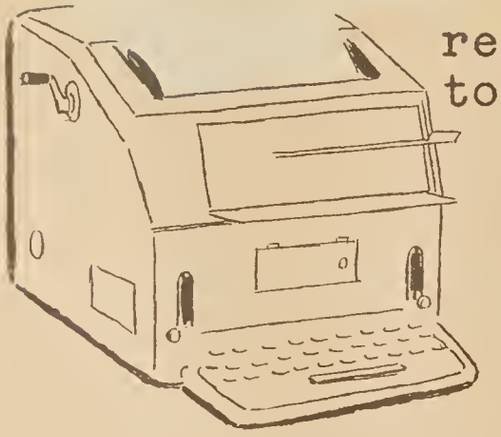
ADVANCED APPLIANCES

DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MI

See Your Local FRIGIDAIRE Dealer

ABERDEEN
Burney Hardware Co.
ALBEMARLE
Stanley Hardware Co., Inc.
ANGIER
Dupree & Stephenson Auto Supply
APEX
Stephen-Baucom Appl. Co., Inc.
ASHEBORO
Kearns Furniture Co.
Stockner & Barnes, Inc.
AULANDER
Aulander Furniture Co.
AURORA
W. W. Langley & Co.
AYDEN
City Electric Co.
BELHAVEN
Jones Appliance Co.
BENSON
Rose & Company
BESSEMER CITY
Noblett Furniture Co.
BLADENBORO
Bladenboro Supply Co.
BOONE
Boone Tire & Bargain Store
BUNN
Strickland's Electric Co.
BURGAW
Harrell's Dept. Store, Inc.
BURLINGTON
G. Marvin Holt, Inc.
Huntley's, Inc.
CARTHAGE
Marion Furniture Co.
CAROLEEN
Lowe Furniture Co.
CHAPEL HILL
Bennett & Blocksidge, Inc.
CHINA GROVE
China Grove Furniture Co.
CLARKTON
E. J. Cox Co., Inc.
CLIFFSIDE
Hawkins Hardware Co.
CLINTON
Barwick's
COATS
Stephens Hardware Co.
COLERAIN
Colerain Furniture Co.
COLUMBUS
G & K Appliance & TV, Inc.
CONNELLY SPRINGS
H. L. Hudson Furn. Co., Inc.
CONWAY
Clifton A. Davis Appl.
COOLEMEE
J. N. Ledford Co.
CREEDMOOR
Creedmoor Appliance Center
DALLAS
Gaston Furniture Co.
DENTON
Max Hill, Inc.
DUNN
Dunn Furniture Co.
ELIZABETHTOWN
Bladen Hdwe. & Furn. Co., Inc.
ERWIN
Erwin Electric Co.
FAIR BLUFF
Ellis Meares & Son
FARMVILLE
Garner Furniture Co.
FAYETTEVILLE
Holmes Electric, Inc.
FOREST CITY
Cowan Tire & Battery Co.
FREMONT
Hooks Brothers
FUQUAY SPRINGS
Stephens Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
GASTONIA
Johnston's Furniture Co.
Rawlings-Todd Co.
The Rawlings Co.
Rawlings-Lyda Furniture Co.
GOLDSBORO
Live Wire Electric Co.
Pearson Elec. & Furn. Co.
GRAHAM
Wooten Appliance Co.
GRIFTON
J. A. Rogers Furn. Co.
HAMLET
Stinson's
HARMONY
Burgess Furn. & Elec. Co.
HENDERSON
Electric Products Co.
Penny Furniture Co., Inc.
HICKORY
J. E. Hudson & Co.
HILLSBORO
C & R Furniture Co.
JACKSON
Bridgers Brothers Hdwe.
JACKSONVILLE
Baysden Furniture Co.
KENLY
J. Dobbin Bailey
KINGS MOUNTAIN
McGinnis Furniture Co.
KINSTON
L. Harvey & Son Co., Inc.
LAURINBURG
Market Furniture Co.
LENOIR
W. E. Shaw Furn. Co., Inc.
LEWISTON
Lewiston Home Appliances
LEXINGTON
Lexington Furn. Exchange
Period Furniture House
LIBERTY
Liberty Machinery Co.
LILLINGTON
Lanier & Brown
LINCOLNTON
Rhodes Appl. & Furn. Co.
LITTLETON
Owen's Electric Co.
LUMBERTON
Thompson Elec. Co., Inc.
MADISON
H. J. Grogan Hardware
MAIDEN
W. F. Smith & Son
MARSHVILLE
Griffins TV & Appliance
MAYODAN
Mayo Furniture Mart
MEBANE
James Elec. & Furn. Co.
MERRITT
E. R. Edwards & Son
MOCKSVILLE
Farmer's Hdwe. & Sup. Co.
MONROE
Hargett Electric Co.
Holloway Music Store
MOREHEAD CITY
Sound Appliance Co., Inc.
MORGANTON
Kester Stone Furn. Co.
Union Hardware Co.
MOUNT AIRY
Hylton Supply Co., Inc.
MT. GILEAD
R. A. McRae
Mt. Gilead Hardware Co.
MT. OLIVE
Garner Brothers
NASHVILLE
Raley Chevrolet-Buick Co.
NEW BERN
Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.
Turner Tolson Furn. Co.
NORLINA
E. G. Hecht & Sons
N. WILKESBORO
Carolina Home & Auto Sup. Co.
OXFORD
Penny Furniture Co., Inc.
PEMBROKE
Dorman Hardware Co.
PIKEVILLE
Thompson's Elec. & Plbg.
PINK HILL
Belle Oil Co.
PLYMOUTH
Davenport Hardware Co.
QUICK
Quick Furn. & Appl. Co.
RAEFORD
Nivens Appliance Co.
RAMSEUR
Ramseur Hdwe. & Appl. Co.
RANDLEMAN
The Millikan Furn. Co.
RED SPRINGS
Bodenheimer Furn. Co., Inc.
RICHLANDS
Mills & Brown Supply Co.
Onslow Implement Co.
ROCKINGHAM
R. W. Goodman Co.
ROCKWELL
Rockwell Radio & Elec. Co.
ROCKY MOUNT
Standard Electric Co.
ROSEBORO
Roseboro Hardware Co.
ROXBORO
Ledbetter's
Penny Furniture Co., Inc.
ROWLAND
Dallas Adams
RUTHERFORDTON
Morris Furniture Co.
SALISBURY
City Appliance Co.
Hardiman & Son, Inc.
SANFORD
Brown's Auto Supply Co.
Kimbrell's, Inc.
SCOTLAND NECK
Western Auto Assoc. Store
SELMA
Dunn Furn. Co. of Selma, Inc.
SHELBY
Allen's Refrigeration Co.
Maxwell Brothers, Inc.
SILER CITY
Brewer Supply Co.
SMITHFIELD
Denning Furniture Co.
Radio Sales & Service
SNOW HILL
Dixon-Hicks Hardware Co.
SOUTHERN PINES
Lewis Trade Store
SPARTA
Farmer's Hdwe. & Impl. Co., Inc.
SPENCER
Burton Furniture Co.
STATESVILLE
Blackwelder Furniture Co.
Johnston Furniture Co.
State Plumbing & Htg. Co.
Watts Plumbing & Htg. Co.
ST. PAULS
Frederick R. Keith
Powers Furniture Co.
TARBORO
W. S. Clark & Sons, Inc.
TAYLORSVILLE
Adams Radio Co.
THOMASVILLE
Refrigeration Sales & Ser.
Sink Electric Co.
TROY
F. R. Thomas Appl. Ser.
TRYON
Avant Electric Co., Inc.
VARINA
Stephens Supply Co.
VASS
Keith Hardware Co.
WADESBORO
The D. B. Goodman Co.
Zachary's
WALLACE
Wallace Hdwe. & Mach. Co., Inc.
WALNUT COVE
John G. Fulton
WARRENTON
Radio TV Center, Inc.
WARSAW
Page Home Appliances
WASHINGTON
O'Neil Electric Co., Inc.
WENDELL
Wendell Furn. Co., Inc.
WEST JEFFERSON
Burgess Furniture Store
WHITEVILLE
L. K. Fuller
WILKESBORO
Gray Brothers Furn. Co.
WILLIAMSTON
Dixie Motor Co.
WILMINGTON
Carolina Furniture Co.
Hanover Hardware, Inc.
Sutton-Council Furn. Co.
WILSON
B & K Sales & Ser., Inc.
Refrigeration & Appl., Inc.
Wilson Furn. Co., Inc.
WINDSOR
Coulbourn Building Sup.
WOODLAND
The Appliance Store
YADKINVILLE
Yadkin Furniture Co.
ZEBULON
Whitley Furniture Co.

BRIEF



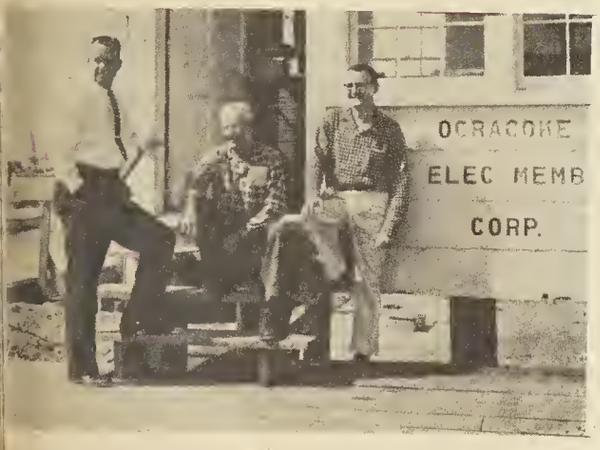
reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members

AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE Rural Electrificatio Act passed in late April greatly strengthe the position of electric cooperatives, ac cording to William T. Crisp, executive man ager and general counsel of Tarheel Electri Membership Association. The four amendment had the unanimous support of the directors o Tarheel Electric and the Carolina-Virgini Telephone Membership Association. The amend ments follow: 1. Membership corporations by amending their bylaws ma provide for the election of directors for staggered terms, with at leas one-third elected annually. 2. By amending their bylaws, membership cor porations may provide for payment to directors of up to $20 for attendin meetings. 3. Terms of membership in the cooperatives must be "reasonable, and no applicant may be turned down without "good cause." 4. Telephon membership corporations in adjoining states may do business in North Caro lina as if they were organized here. (Such a law already governed electri cooperatives.)

REFERRING TO THE THIRD amendment, Crisp said, "No longer can there be any doub whatever that these are public service corporations, responsible to pro vide electricity to the public in their respective service areas. Thi amendment will definitely strengthen our ability to defend ourselve against the increasing encroachments of the commercial power companies i the state." He added that the cooperatives had always operated under th principle ennunciated by the amendment. "They assumed that they had a le gal as well as a moral responsibility to do so. The new amendment affirm that responsibility in unmistakable terms." The amendments, which had th support of the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority and Governor Hodges were sponsored in the Senate by William Medford of Haywood, Edwin Lanie of Orange, Edwin Duncan of Alleghany, William Copeland of Hertford County John Jordan of Wake, and James Simpkins of Craven; and in the House by Ma Childers of Gaston, Joe Byrd of Burke, Sam Burrow of Randolph, B. I. Sat terfield of Person, Austin Jones of Ashe, and Jeter Burleson of Mitchell

IT WAS THE LARGEST VOTE in the history of Congress as the House of Representa tives failed by only four votes to override President Eisenhower's veto o the Humphrey-Price Bill on Thursday, April 30. Two days previously th Senate had beaten the veto by the necessary two-thirds majority, and sup porters of the bill felt they had enough votes in the House to win. An 11t hour telegram from American Farm Bureau President Charles Shuman is cre ited with turning the tide against the rural electric cooperatives. Severa Midwestern farm belt politicians who had indicated they would vote t override the veto chickened-out when hearing from Shuman. All of Nort Carolina's senators and representatives were on hand for the votes, al with one exception, voted to override. The exception was Rep. Charles Jon of Lincolnton, who holds the most anti-REA voting record of any North Car lina congressman.

Dear Reader:



Ocracoke is perfect for a child. In the first place s a *small* island. It has boats, pirate legends, wild nies, airplanes that land on the highway, broad aches, shipwrecks, and people who are friendly to ildren. It seems logical to write about it through e experience of a child. And we did so with a ry, "The Prettiest Horse on the Island," which gins in this issue (page 7), and concludes in ly.

Some of the people who helped Mary Beth look r a horse are pictured above standing in front of e office of Ocracoke Electric Membership Cor- ration: (l-r) Bill Shertzer of Raleigh, operations ld representative for REA; Sid Tolson, manager Ocracoke EMC; and Calvin O'Neal, bookkeeper.

The island is not a tourist attraction so much as pleasant experience which grows as you wander out, meet the people, and learn about their cus- ns and history. A visitor will soon find himself rticipating in some of the customs, such as meet- g the mail boat, talking about the morning's catch th fishermen along the shore of the Sound, and nking about time only as it relates to meal times, ry schedules, and tides. If the visitor fails to ad- t his pace to that of Ocracoke, he's missed part the point of the trip, for it's a delightful kind village life and a soothing one.

The Mother's Day contest is over, and our ad- ration is for the 3,681 mothers whose children te us letters in an effort to win small appliances them. The winners are announced on page 17. e most popular appliances were mixers first, and pans and electric blankets about evenly divided second place.

J. C. Brown Jr.
Editor

the Carolina Farmer

Volume 14 *June, 1959* *Number 6*

FEATURES

6 FRONT PORCH OF FARMING
Earlie M. Lail of Casar tells the $5 joke

18 AROUND THE HOUSE by C. L. Overman

19 RURAL ROUNDTABLE by Teen Panelists
What about blind dates?

20 CAROLINA HOMEMAKER by Rebekah Rivers
Making hats, and ice cream
Mrs. Tommie Rogers' pound cake
and lots of patterns

25 HALE!
Lynn's jokes keep well in June weather

26 TARHEEL VIEWS by W. T. Crisp
A combined annual report

26 EDITORIALS
Mr. Shuman's Rootless Grass

ARTICLES

7 THE PRETTIEST HORSE ON THE ISLAND by J. C. Brown, Jr.
A small tourist discovers Ocracoke

13 HOME GRINDING SAVES $1 PER 100 LBS. by C. L. Overman

14 CAMP SEA GULL
Boys' Paradise on the Lower Neuse

17 THE MOM THAT WON
Our Mother's Day contest

ABOUT THE COVER—The boy on the cover is one of those youngsters lucky enough to spend four weeks at Camp Sea Gull, a seafaring camp in the territory of Pamlico-Beaufort EMC. Sea Gull is operated by the Raleigh YMCA, but unlike many "Y" recreation programs, it is self-supporting, which means papa pays his son's way. Even a brief visit to the camp is convincing evidence that the money's well spent. More on pages 14 and 15.

J. C. BROWN, JR., EDITOR

REBEKAH RIVERS, ASST. EDITOR
LYNN BRUNSON, EDITORIAL ASST.

CHARLES L. OVERMAN, ADVERTISING AND POWER USE DIRECTOR

RICHARD M. HAUSLER, NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
RURAL ELECTRIC CONSUMER PUBLICATIONS,
SHOREHAM BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION
WILLIAM T. CRISP, EXECUTIVE MANAGER AND GENERAL COUNSEL
P. O. BOX 1699 ● RALEIGH, N. C.

THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS MAIL PRIVILEGES AUTHORIZED AT RALEIGH, N. C. UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RALEIGH, N. C. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914 FIRST-CITIZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 60¢ PER YEAR.

CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1959 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

the FRONT PORCH of Farming in N.C.

Some inspiration from neighbors and advice from friends

One way to kill an onion

The Ed Ferebees of near Camden were proud of their lawn until wild onions started taking over. A chemical weed killer seemed the only answer, but it would endanger the many shrubs and flowers in the yard. Ferebee solved the problem by building a bottomless box about a yard square. As two men moved the box about the yard, he applied the spray inside, which kept the fumes from drifting. The onions are under control and the shrubs aren't damaged.

Feeding Boll Weevils

Scientists at N. C. State College are using a newly discovered synthetic diet for boll weevils. In the past they've had a hard time keeping the weevils alive long enough to perfect new ways to kill them.

Recommended

E. M. Stallings, assistant farm agent in Randolph County, recommends Dewitt Richardson's five-point program for raising pigs. Well he might, for Richardson's seven brood sows recently weaned an average of 12 pigs per litter. He keeps his sows in good condition, provides them with a clean, modern farrowing house, keeps close watch over them during and after farrowing, provides the pigs with infra-red brooding lamps, and gives them shots to prevent anemia.

Record?

Buster Packard of Shelby, Route 4, thinks one of his hens may be a record-breaker. Once she started laying, she didn't miss a day for 10 months. She is now 29 months old, and still lays from three to five eggs a week. It's easy to keep track of her record, since she is the only barred rock in a flock of leghorns.

Sick and in bed

Donald Holliday of Enfield believes when a chicken is sick, it ought to be in the "hospital" and away from the healthy birds. Therefore, he has built infirmaries in his chicken houses. The infirmaries are simple wire enclosures, built on the south sides of the houses so that patients can get plenty of sunshine.

Hooray for the bees!

Ed Allen, Henderson County apple grower, is a bee booster, and for good reason Last year, he conducted a little experiment. In one block of trees he placed hives of bees. Four hundred yards away, in a second block of trees, he depended entirely on chance for pollination. The "bee-ed" trees had three times as much fruit as the beeless ones.

Saving

Aaron Hedden, cooperating farmer in the TVA-State College demonstration program, believes a farmer can often make money by saving it. Hedden recently found himself in need of several hundred feet of 16-inch drain tile—which cost $3.50 per joint. The farmer made the joints himself with two 16-inch forms. He poured two a day, which took about 45 minutes. The tiles cost him less than $1 each, not counting his labor.

High cost of talk

The Crop Reporting Board reports that the cost of telephone service to American farmers continued to rise in 1958. In July of last year, they paid an average of $4.08 for local service, compared with $3.85 in 1957. That's an increase of 6%.

Music soothes

"If you have a flock of nervous chickens, try soothing them with music," suggests Harold Norwood of Brevard, Route 1. Norwood's flock of white leghorns would fly to the ceiling at the least noise until he piped radio music into the hen house. Now they can stand any noise without a twitch.

No resetting for Jones

W. A. Jones of Nash County says it doesn't pay to plow up tobacco and reset. On the first of last June, he discovered chloradana injury on two acres of tobacco. He plowed and reset one acre, leaving the other for comparison. He made $500 more on the acre he left alone.

The Joke's on Me!

By Earlie M. Lail
Casar, Route 1
(Rutherford EMC)

(Each month the Carolina Farmer pays $5 to the reader who supplies the best true funny story about himself. Send entries to "Joke," Carolina Farmer, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.)

There were a few men running the lines on the farm on which I lived. Three of my children and I joined them, and started talking.

One of the workmen asked how many children there were in the family, and I answered, "Seven, sir."

Later in the conversation he turned to my five-year-old and asked, "Are any of you married?"

The child replied, "I think Mother and Daddy is, sir."

Well-Said

By L. H. Bailey

"A poor garden of one's own is better than a good garden in which one may not dig."

By Murray Lincoln
President of Nationwide Ins. Co.

"Whether we succeed in setting an example, or whether we turn out to be just another business success story, turns largely upon whether we have the wits to understand our cooperative character, the desire to keep our cooperative character, and the ability and courage to act in accord with that character."

By R. W. Lewis
Chairman, NEMA Rural Development

"If a $5 bar of steel is made into horseshoes, it is worth $10.50. Horseshoes, if struck a sharp blow, will break apart. Some people are like that. That $5 bar of steel if made into watch springs is worth $250,000. The watch spring is resilient. It always snaps back into shape. Some people have that ability too, and for those people there is no depression. Never challenges to be met, but no depression."

The Prettiest Horse On The Island

At Blackbeard's pirates' den, the horse ran away from Mary Beth.

By J. C. Brown, Jr.

FIRST IN A SERIES OF TWO ARTICLES ABOUT OCRACOKE

MOST OF THE people who gathered in the lobby of the Wahab Village Hotel after dinner on the third Thursday evening in April were not thinking about horses. Mary Beth planned for them to as she sucked her thumb and looked at a picture postcard of an Ocracoke pony.

Mr. Boyette, who managed the hotel, was answering questions about the island while he waited for the cartoon to start; the only theater on Ocracoke is in the hotel, and Thursdays and Saturdays are movie nights. Mr. Boyette always watches the cartoons.

The people with Mary Beth were her baby sister, Sara; her mother and father, who came to Ocracoke because they'd never been; and Becky Rivers, who came with them because she had been before and wanted to come back. On Saturday, Thad Tate would arrive from Williamsburg because he wanted to come to Ocracoke before it lost its isolation. In addition, there were Brooks and Mae Kleber from Maryland who had been on the same ferry from Hatteras with Mary Beth. They came to watch birds. Mary Beth was too shy to speak directly to Mae yet, but all during dinner she had murmured about "the lady with pretty hair." In the lobby, Mary Beth had changed chairs three times, getting closer each time, and now was seated beside her. The fourth man was Bill Shertzer who, like Mary Beth, lived in Raleigh. He had been on the island since Tuesday on business, and was likely to know more about horses than the others.

Mary Beth took her thumb out of her mouth, dried it on her skirt and crossed the lobby to her father's chair.

"Ask *him*," she whispered, pointing at Mr. Shertzer. "Later," he whispered back.

Mary Beth's mother asked about the

water. She was suspicious of all strange water, because of the baby, and had brought jugs and jugs of water from Raleigh.

Mr. Boyette explained that you didn't drink the tap water, because it comes from a very shallow well. On Ocracoke, if you dig down more than 20 inches, you run into salt water. If you wanted water to drink, you asked Mr. Boyette and he would bring a pitcher of ice water from the kitchen. The drinking water was rain, collected in cisterns from the roof.

Her mother also wanted to know what people would do if they got sick. There is no hospital or doctor on the island, although there is a nurse. Mr. Boyette said he could get to the hospital faster than they could in Raleigh, by calling the Coast Guard which would send a helicopter to take him to Atlantic.

"Now!" Mary Beth insisted, so her father asked Mr. Shertzer if he knew where Mary Beth could find a horse to ride.

"All she talks about is horses," he added, and Mary Beth's mother said all little girls liked horses and it got worse until they were 9.

Mary Beth was not yet 5, and for at least two years she had thought mostly about horses. About what she would feed a horse, and where she would keep one. She had finally decided to keep it in her bedroom and feed it dog food and lawn clippings, so the problem was reduced to finding a friendly horse.

The ones she had met on the mainland didn't seem very friendly. At the State Fair, she fed a show horse a candied apple and he pulled her hair; the owner said the horse thought it was hay. When her kindergarten went to a farm, a horse nipped her arm when she tried to pat him. Even though it hurt her feelings, Mary Beth had a tantrum when the farmer called it a "mean horse." Next she tried to make friends with a mule named "Bill" in Walnut Cove, who was in the family, but he wouldn't even eat corn out of her hand. She thought perhaps horses weren't friendly because she couldn't say "horse," but said "forse" instead.

From the time she first heard of the Ocracoke ponies, she had felt that they would like her. What she had seen of the island so far strengthened her conviction that they would.

Bill said that the Boy Scout Troop owned most of the horses, although they roamed about the island as free as stray cats, eating flowers and poking their noses into picnic baskets. Perhaps Sid Tolson, who managed the electric cooperative, would know a boy who had one penned up. Bill and Mary Beth's father would find out tomorrow.

Confident that she had the promise of a friendly horse, Mary Beth said she would put herself to bed without any help.

Her apartment was in a wing off the lobby, and unless you wanted to go through the dining room, you went outside to get to it. On the front porch, Mary Beth stopped to get used to the dark, and there in the courtyard was a sight that made her knees weak.

It was a large brown and white horse, nibbling at the sparse grass. He lifted his head and looked at Mary Beth for awhile, and then slowly turned and walked off down the road toward where the airplane was parked.

Mary Beth called breathlessly, "Here forsey," and tried to snap her fingers. She cannot snap her fingers either.

She was a little relieved that the horse didn't come back, because she wasn't prepared to meet one alone, in the dark. She went into her apartment and tasted the tap water, and then returned to the lobby through the dining room and told about the horse. She decided her mother had better put her to bed.

RAIN had been forecast, but the next morning was warm and bright. Becky and Mary Beth's father went to see Mr. Tolson, and Mary Beth and her mother went for a stroll with the baby. The airplane that had been parked beside the road wasn't there. Mr. Boyette

It was near here that the lady threw rocks at a pack of horses and Mary Beth had a tantrum. The large house is a residence

Ocracoke depends on boats for everything, and most businesses are built around Silver Lake, the harbor on Pamlico Sound. Here Mary Beth found horse tracks.

had told them that it sometimes took off and landed on the highway, and Mary Beth had hoped to see it. They skirted the eastern shore of Silver Lake, which flashed brilliantly in the early sun.

The lake is actually an oval-shaped harbor on Pamlico Sound, and because the island depends on boats for almost everything, most of the businesses have located along its shore.

They turned away from the lake and walked toward the lighthouse, which was built in 1823 and is still in use. They didn't see any horses, but they passed several friendly people who smiled and spoke.

At a store near the lighthouse, there were some fishermen sitting around, and they called Mary Beth, "Sis," and asked her where her front tooth had gone. They were sitting around, because it was too early in the season for the fishing to be very good.

Mary Beth drank a grape and watched part of Captain Kangaroo and looked at some photographs of shipwrecks on the wall. One of them was the Carroll A. Deering, which is called the "Ghost Ship," because when it was discovered aground on Diamond Shoals 36 years ago, there were no people aboard—just a hat and the food was still warm on the stove.

When they got back to the hotel, Mary Beth saw that she had left her father's field glasses on the wall of the courtyard, but her mother said it didn't matter. On Ocracoke nobody takes anything, and there is no police or jail.

The rest of the morning Mary Beth fished in a quart Mason jar, and at noon her father and Becky returned. The hotel didn't serve lunch, so her father stayed with the baby while everybody else went to the Island Inn where Mary Beth ate her favorite food, two hamburgers.

After lunch, Mr. Tolson took them to Springer's Point, a mysterious finger of wooded land with the look of pirates about it. The strong southwest winds have bent the pines to the northeast, and trained the live oaks to grow like vines.

Springer's Point not only looked like a good place for pirates, it was. Edward Teach, the famous Blackbeard, had made his hideout here. A short way out in the water is Teach's Hole channel where he was captured and beheaded.

Mr. Tolson said that an islander, also named Tolson, was probably looking at them from the underbrush, and if they were alone would come out and tell them many interesting stories about Blackbeard. But he would only tell them to strangers.

The ruins of old buildings were apparent on the high ground where pilots as well as pirates once kept a lookout for ships. The pilots were commissioned by the Colonial government to guide sailing vessels across the inlet and into Pamlico Sound. The pilots were the first permanent settlers of Ocracoke. They were joined by shipwrecked sailors and passengers, and probably by the pirates. The Ocracoke ponies are believed to have originated from horses that survived ship wrecks. Some people say they grew from fiddler crabs.

There was a rustling in the underbrush, and Mary Beth moved closer to her mother.

"It's just a pony," Mr. Tolson said.

"Catch it, catch it!" Mary Beth begged, but by the time they could get through the brush, the pony was disappearing down the beach. Mary Beth followed him for a way, but the horse stopped only when she stopped. When she walked, the horse walked, and when she ran, the horse ran until he was out of sight.

Mary Beth walked sadly back to the others. She found a skate egg and pretended to be interested in it. Unhappily, she said that the horse had not been a very pretty one.

BOATS are life to people of Ocracoke, and there's one boat whose arrival is a daily social event. That is the Dolphin which brings the mail, passengers, and small freight, from Atlantic.

Every day at 3, give or take an hour, the people gather to meet the mail boat,

The favorite boat on Ocracoke is the Dolphin, which brings the mail. Captain Ansley O'Neal said it would be replaced by a ferry late this summer.

and there's a festive air about the pier which leads out from the tiny Post Office. It was such a happy sight that Mary Beth soon forgot her disappointment over the unfriendly horse. Several young men unloaded mail sacks and cases of bread while Mary Beth played with a friendly collie along the shore.

The Captain of the Dolphin is Ansley O'Neal, and he talked as he touched up the boat with white paint. In late summer, he told them, a ferry for vehicles would begin running from Atlantic to Ocracoke, and the mail boat would be discontinued.

"It won't be too soon for me," he said, but he didn't sound at all cheerful about it.

While the four-hour trip on the Dolphin isn't the most comfortable travel, most people cherish memories of the adventure. It's difficult to imagine an ungainly ferry generating the same excitement as the little Dolphin, but maybe it can be managed, for the Ocracoke seamen put a lot of personality into their boats. Even though there will be some sadness about the discontinuance of the mail boat, a ferry to Atlantic is welcomed by the islanders.

Mary Beth found a skate egg, and said the horse that ran away wasn't very pretty.

Later in the afternoon, on the west side of the lake, Mary Beth came upon a pack of six or eight horses grazing in a flower bed by the side of the road. A woman came out and threw a rock at them, and Mary Beth had a tantrum and said it was a sin to throw rocks at horses. She also said a word that caused her to get a spanking. When she stopped crying, she said, "Well, *God* thinks horses are still better than flowers!"

Back at the hotel, Mary Beth took a nap and got dressed for dinner before anyone else. She was waiting in the lobby when the Lady with the Pretty Hair came down to the dining room with her husband. There was an extra place at their table, and they asked her to eat with them, so while she hadn't found a friendly horse, the day was not a total failure.

Mr. Boyette came in with good news: The rain had been delayed until Sunday, and the next day would be sunny and warm. Saturday was Mary Beth's favorite day, and she made up her mind that on Saturday she would find a horse.

(In the July issue, Mary Beth's search for a horse will take her up in the tower of the Coast Guard Station, to the British Cemetery, and to a shipwreck.)

NC POULTRYMEN PREFER Big Dutchman

"Saves My Time and You Can Depend on Them"

**Says J. L. Leslie, Jr.
of Arden, N. C.**

Mr. Leslie has 6 Big Dutchman Automatic Feeders in his three poultry houses, put in the first one in 1951, would have no other. "I couldn't operate profitably without 'em," he says. He also uses Big Dutchman porcelain enamel waterers, prefers them because they clean faster, keep water clean.

Fast, Complete Service from

ANCHOR SERUM COMPANY

Mt. Holly Road Charlotte, N. C. Phone EX 9-3031

Big Dutchman—The leader in Poultry House Automation

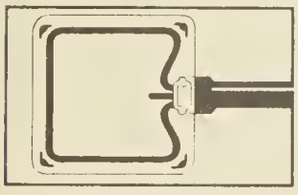
PERFECT COOKING RESULTS on all your FAVORITE MEALS

LIMITED TIME

$14.95

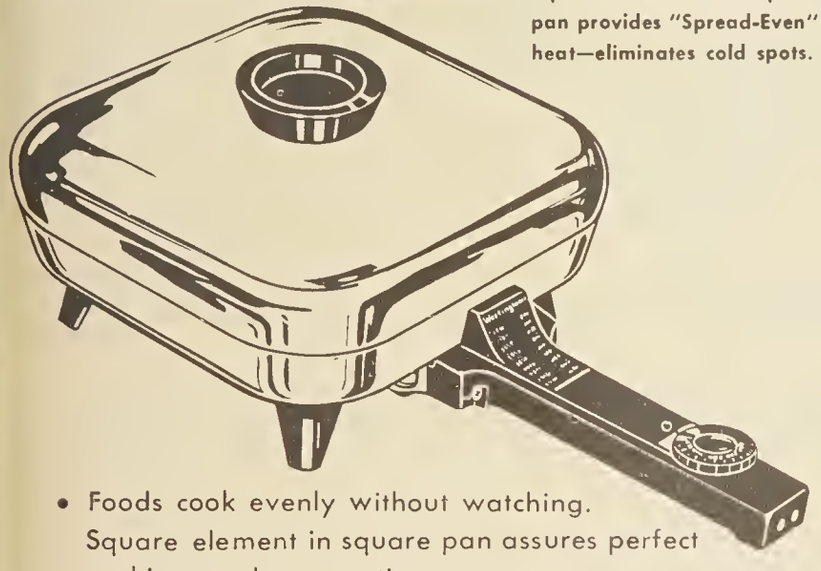
Cover Slightly Extra

Handy temperature guide on handle provides settings for most foods at a glance.



Square element in square pan provides "Spread-Even" heat—eliminates cold spots.

Westinghouse automatic FRY PAN



- Foods cook evenly without watching. Square element in square pan assures perfect cooking results every time.
- Accurate, automatic thermostat eliminates guess-work, assures evenly cooked foods without watching.
- Safety grip handle makes pan easy to carry Finger guard prevents burned fingers.
- A welcome addition to any kitchen. Beautifully styled in polished aluminum. Signal Light control.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

See your Westinghouse dealer

ALBEMARLE—Albemarle Radio Co.
Economy Auto Supply
ASHEBORO—Asheboro Electric Co.
C. W. Henley Co.
Rose Furniture Co.
BEULAVILLE—Brown-Miller Co.
BETHEL—Andrews Hardware Co.
BOONE—Burgess Antique Shop
BOONVILLE—T. L. Hayes Co.
BREVARD—Farmer's Federation
Pearlman's of Brevard
BRUNSWICK—Vance Appliance Co.
BURGAW—Burgaw Electric Co.
BURNSVILLE—Carolina Tire Co.
CANDOR—Western Auto Assoc. Store
CAROLEEN—Holland Furniture Co.
CHINQUAPIN—M. L. Lanier
CLARKTON—Prince Bros. Furniture Co.
CRAMERTON—Baker Furniture Co.
DENTON—Rex Furniture Co.
DUNN—Quinn's of Dunn
ELIZABETHTOWN—Clark-Jessup
FARMVILLE—The Turnage Co.
FOREST CITY—Blanton's Paint & Hdwe. Co.
Farmer's Federation
FREMONT—Dees & Yelverton
GASTONIA—Carolina Feed Store
Godwin Refrig. Service Co.
Goodwill Mart, Inc.
Jacobs-Beal Furniture Co.
GOLDSBORO—Farmer Supply Co.
L. B. Jackson Refrig. Service
State Supply Co.
GRANITE FALLS—Mackie Furniture Co.
HALLSBORO—Pierce & Co.
HARRELLS—R. H. Melvin & Bros.
HAVELOCK—Appliance Service Center
Wells Wayside Furniture Co.
HILLSBORO—Brewer Appliance Co.
HOLLY RIDGE—Boom Town Grocery
HUBERT—Rouse Super Service
HURDLE MILLS—D. L. Whitfield
JACKSONVILLE—United Appliance Co.
KINGS MOUNTAIN—Timm's Stop & Shop
LAUREL HILL—Z. V. Pate, Inc.
LAURINBURG—Peacock Furniture Co.
John F. McNair
LEAKSVILLE—Floyd Hill Furniture Co.
LENOIR—Bernhardt-Seagle Co.
Leftwich Electric Co.
LEXINGTON—Carolina Tire Co.
Carolina Appliance Co.
Hinson Service Co.
LIBERTY—Pike Appliance Co.
LILLINGTON—Lillington Hdwe. & Furn.
LINCOLNTON—Highway Furniture Co.
LUMBERTON—Lumberton Trading Co.
MADISON—Moore Furniture Co.
MARSHVILLE—Farmer's Hardware Co.
MAYODAN—Poole Furniture Co.
MAXTON—Service Trading Co.
MOCKSVILLE—Davie Furniture Co.
Vernon's
MONROE—Heath Auto Supply
Langley McCall Furniture Co.
MOORESVILLE—Davis Supply Co.
Peoples Furniture Co.
MOREHEAD CITY—Economy Auto Supply
Mallory Sales
MORGANTON—Burke Furniture Co.
Farmer's Federation
MT. AIRY—Quality Auto & Hdwe. Co.
Volger's Appliance & TV Service
NEWPORT—C. M. Hill Hardware Co.
E. Carolina Builders Supply Co.
OXFORD—Granville Furniture Co.
PEMBROKE—Pembroke Furniture Co.
PITTSBORO—Henry Blair Hardware Co.
RAEFORD—Hoke Electric Co.
RED SPRINGS—Brady Trading Co.
REIDSVILLE—Hastings Furniture Co.
RICHLANDS—J. F. Mohn Co.
ROCKINGHAM—Economy Auto Supply
ROSEBORO—Roseboro Electric Co.
ROWLAND—Rowland Supply Co.
RUTHERFORDTON—Home Appliance Co.
R. J. Morgan
SANFORD—Sprott Bros. Furniture Co.
SHANNON—Dundarrach Trading Co.
SMYRNA—H. G. Willis General Store
SOUTHPORT—Harrelson Hardware Co.
SPRUCE PINE—Carolina Tire Co.
City Furniture & Appliance
STONY POINT—Steele Furniture Co.
TABOR CITY—Tabor Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
TARBORO—Fillmore Supply Co.
Foutain & Patterson Electric Co.
TROY—Montgomery Hardware Co.
WADESBORO—Allen Furniture Co.
WAKE FOREST—Weston's Hardware
WALLACE—W. W. Smith Furniture Co.
WALNUT COVE—Alley's Appliance Co.
WALSTONBURG—W. E. Lang
WARSAW—Warsaw Furniture Co.
WAYNESVILLE—Farmer's Federation
Massie Furniture Co.
WELCOME—Zimmerman Furniture Co.
WEST JEFFERSON—Gray Bros. Furniture
WHITEVILLE—Todd Furniture Co.
YANCEYVILLE—City Electric Co.
ZEBULON—A. C. Perry

EXCLUSIVE CONTEST FOR READERS OF THIS REA PUBLICATION!

WIN the world's finest foodkeeper!

fabulous FOODARAMA

by Kelvinator

A 12 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator and a 6 cu. ft. upright freezer all in one cabinet only 41" wide, 63" high and 25" deep!

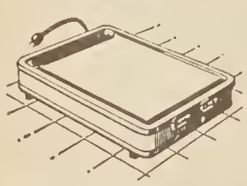
25 BIG PRIZES

TO BE AWARDED DURING

1ST PRIZE

KELVINATOR REA "Better Living Value Days" Contest!

WIN A PARTY GRILL!



3 to be awarded! Grills, fries, bakes pancakes, has accurate thermostatic control! Solid cast aluminum. Extra large size. Plugs into any 115-volt outlet.

WIN A PARTY BOOK!

21 to be awarded! Party ideas for all occasions . . . menus, recipes, decorations, games! 128 pages, beautifully illustrated in color. Regularly $3.25!

NO SPECIAL SKILLS NEEDED.. NOT A NATIONAL CONTEST

You have as good a chance to win as anyone! Just vis your nearest Kelvinator dealer and fill out the simple entr blank. That's all there is to it!

Special hint: Take a good look at the new Fabulous Fooc arama at your dealer's. This will increase your chances c winning.

This contest is now in progress, so find out now from you Kelvinator dealer how easy it is to win.

BIGGEST BOOK BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!

$3.25 FOODARAMA PARTY BOOK

ONLY **$1.25**

ENTERTAINING MADE EASY!

Games! Decorations! Recipes! Menus!

What to do, what to serve for parties of kinds! New Kelvinator book tells how to mal any party a success! 128 pages, beautifully illu trated in color. Regularly on sale at bookstor at $3.25. Save $2.00 at your Kelvinator dealer

ENTER AT YOUR Kelvinator DEALER'S TODAY!

Division of American Motors Corp., Detroit 32, Michigan

S. Johnson, member of Central EMC, lls cover and bag fills automatically m feed mixer. Johnson also has auto- tic feeding equipment.

HOME GRINDING

Saves $1 Per 100 Pounds

By C. L. OVERMAN

W. S. Johnson of Pittsboro, Route 3, l his son Ed feed and water 16,000 ilers and tend their 110-acre farm with y one helper. They are adding 60 ndrace brood sows to their farming rations and counting on electricity to r a heavy share of the work load. 'e figure we can handle the work if use automatic equipment," according his Central Electric Membership Cor- ation member.

The broiler operation on the Johnson n is practically automatic already. For past six years, the Johnsons have l automatic feeding and watering ipment in their poultry house. The er alone is worth a man. "One man ld have to feed continuously by hand keep feed and water before 16,000 kens," Johnson said. "We do it in the few minutes it takes to haul feed to the house and empty it into feeder."

The chicken feeder is electrically-powered and controlled by an automatic time clock. The clock turns the feeder on and off at regular intervals throughout the day and requires no attention. Waterers are automatic and keep a continuous supply of fresh water ready for the chickens any time they want to drink. Even the lights in the house are controlled by a time clock set to turn them on in the evening and off in the morning.

Does the automatic feeder pay for itself? In terms of saving the labor of one man, the Johnsons' feeder has long ago paid for itself. According to figures given by State College, even a 5,000-broiler operation will justify an automatic feeder if labor costs as much as 90 cents an hour.

Johnson finds that growing and buying corn and grinding and mixing his own feed also pays handsome dividends. "We can grind and mix two tons of feed and haul it to the poultry house in 50 minutes," said Johnson, "By making our own feed, we save about $1 per 100 pounds." The 16,000 broilers consume feed at the rate of 3,500 pounds per day during the last two weeks before market time. For these two weeks alone, the saving is $490.

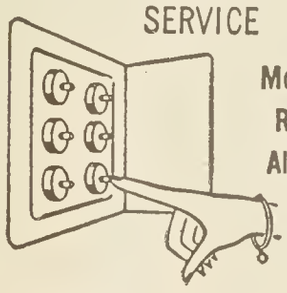
The Johnsons grow about half of the 6,000 bushels of corn per year their broilers eat, and buy the other half. Shelled corn is hauled to the grain house in trucks, augered into an overhead bin, and fed into the grinding and mixing apparatus as it is needed. Feed is ground and mixed with a supplement once each

(*Continued on Page 18*)

"NEVER?"

No, NEVER change fuses again

JUST PRESS THE BUTTON TO RESTORE ELECTRICAL SERVICE



Modernize— Replace All Fuses with

MINI-BREAKER®

Permanent! Push-button! Screws-in!

Safest! Underwriters' Listed.

If not available through your electric power supplier, write Mechanical Products, Inc., Jackson, Mich.

SEE YOUR NEAREST KELVINATOR DEALER TODAY!

EEN
RKER GAS COMPANY
ARLE
J. HONEYCUTT & CO.
SSAMON FURNITURE CO.
ORT
MILTON FURNITURE CO.
VEN
DIO & ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
ERE
UIS I. WINSLOW
IER CITY
ROLINA APPLIANCE CO.
ERS ELECTRIC CO.
VICK
NCE APPLIANCE CO.
HELLE FURNITURE CO.
ON
NCE BROTHERS
N
YTON FURNITURE CO.
PSON HARDWARE CO.
LONS MERCANTILE, INC.
MEY HDWE. & IMPLEMENT
NSON FURNITURE CO.
LONS' MERCANTILE, INC.

EDENTON
EDENTON FURNITURE CO., INC.
ELIZABETHTOWN
KINLAW FURNITURE CO.
FAYETTEVILLE
DAVIS TV & APPLIANCE
FOREST CITY
HUGHES HOME & AUTO
R. B. MCBRAYER FURNITURE CO.
FRANKLIN
MARTIN ELECTRIC CO.
SOSSAMON FURNITURE CO.
GOLDSBORO
SUTTON-LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
GRAHAM
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
GREENVILLE
APPLIANCE MART, INC.
JACKSONVILLE
AMPERE ELECTRIC CO.
LAWNDALE
S. F. LEE GROCERY CO.
LEAKSVILLE
LEAKSVILLE FURNITURE CO.
LENOIR
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
SHIELD'S, INC.
VALMEAD FURNITURE CO.
LOUISBURG
BENTON-GREEN FURNITURE CO.
MAGNOLIA
L. E. POPE FURNITURE CO.

MARSHALL
HOME ELECTRIC & FURNITURE
O. C. RECTOR HARDWARE
MERRY HILL
E. J. PRUDEN, JR.
MORGANTON
KIRKSEY & CO.
MORGANTON HOME & AUTO
MT. AIRY
FULLER'S, INC.
TYNDALL AUTO SUPPLY
MURFREESBORO
PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
NEW BERN
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
NORTH WILKESBORO
RHODES-DAY FURNITURE CO.
CAROLINA HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
OAK CITY
J. H. AYERS & CO.
PINK HILL
T. A. TURNER & CO.
PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE CO.
RALEIGH
BROOKS APPLIANCE CO.
RICH SQUARE
PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
ROBBINS
RAY'S OF ROBBINS
ROSE HILL
FREDERICK FURNITURE CO., INC.

RUTHERFORDTON
CARSON APPLIANCE CO.
SCOTLAND NECK
HEILIG-MEYERS CO.
SNOW HILL
L. L. MURPHREY, JR.
SPRAY
TURNER FURNITURE CO.
SPRING HOPE
BRANHAM FURNITURE CO.
SPRUCE PINE
JOHNSON ELECTRIC & SUPPLY CO.
SYLVA
SOSSAMON FURNITURE CO.
TARBORO
BENTON-GREEN FURNITURE CO.
TAYLORSVILLE
RHODES-DAY-ELLEDGE FURNITURE CO.
WADESBORO
SCARBOROUGH HARDWARE CO.
SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
WALSTONBURG
FARMERS GIN & MILL CO.
WARRENTON
BENTON-GREEN FURNITURE CO.
WAYNESVILLE
SUTTON'S REFRIGERATION SER.
WEST JEFFERSON
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
WILLIAMSTON
FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
WILMINGTON
BAREFOOTS & JACKSON, INC.
ROGERS APPLIANCE CO.

A BOYS' PARADISE ON

☐ Because most YMCA recreation programs and services are available at little or no cost, people are often surprised to learn that the Raleigh YMCA owns and operates the famous Camp Sea Gull.

Norman Williams, business manager, describes Sea Gull as "an unusual 'Y' camp in that it offers an expensive program and charges for it."

The price for four weeks at Sea Gull is $250, and there are two four-week periods for boys between 7 and 17. There's also a two-week "pre-camp" for girls ($125), but Sea Gull is obviously a boy's dream of how to spend the summer.

Located near Arapahoe, where the Lower Neuse River spreads out into Pamlico Sound, Sea Gull offers all of the usual camping activities—archery, marksmanship, swimming, nature study, crafts, even golf—but most of all, seamanship.

Sea Gull rightly calls itself "The Seafaring Camp of the South," and it has a fleet of 75 sailboats, 25 outboard boats, six 25-foot inboards, one 60-and one 42-foot cabin cruiser. The two largest boats are docked at a Morehead City outpo of the camp and are used for deep s cruises. The other boats make port Sea Gull's excellent 1,000-foot pier, wi and sturdy enough to accommod trucks loaded with provisions for the s going campers.

There's a golf course, tennis courts, a in addition to the fine beach on the riv a man-made lake for swimming a canoeing.

The lake is supplied with 1,000,(gallons of fresh water a day by two hp electric pumps. (Pamlico-Beau Electric Membership Corporation se the camp.)

Sea Gull accommodates 400 camper a time, and it has a staff of 125 instr ors and counselors selected largely f high school and college faculties in states. Wyatt Taylor, director of the eigh YMCA, heads the camp. Mos the instructors in sports are coaches du the school season, and all of the cou ors are mature people experienced working with boys.

Will Farmers Get DIRECT Payments?

By Julius Junod

☐ "Farm" policy planning in Washington is now being stretched into what can be described as "farmer-and-consumer" policy. That is the meaning behind all the talk you hear about a broad "new" agricultural proposal known as "direct payments."

Whether you farm or not, a direct-payment plan would directly affect you, and your family.

Such payments, in fact, might benefit the consumer just as much as the farmer. The idea is that farm products—whether or not they are surplus—would move right onto the market, instead of into government storage.

Dairy products, for example, would be sold to consumers for the "natural" or "open" market price. When supplies were in excess of ready demand, market prices would go down—giving the consumer a better deal and also increasing consumption of the product.

IDEA IS POISON TO BENSON. When the market price was not high enough to give the farmer a fair return he would get a direct government payment, a check drawn on the Treasury. Consumers would benefit from lower retail p The government would save money, because it would not to pay out billions of dollars as it does now to warehous and traders for handling surpluses.

That is how advocates of the plan say it would work.

The idea is supposed to be poison to U. S. Departm Agriculture Boss Benson and officials of the American Bureau, but they backed a direct payment plan for woo has been in operation some five years.

AN "HONEST SUBSIDY." Many Democrats and som publicans are now pushing hard for direct payments to practically all farm crops. It is an "honest subsidy" that go to everybody, they argue—not like the present price-s program where practically all the money winds up in the of corporate farmers and middlemen.

Payment plans vary by commodity, depending on nee circumstances. Wheat and cotton guarantees, for ex

VER NEUSE RIVER

The concept of "roughing it" provides me children's camps with an excuse for pplying only the bare essentials of life nd play) for campers, but there's no pparent penny-pinching at Sea Gull.

The buildings have a solid, clean look, d all are in top repair. The campers' bins are large, and there's modern lumbing and hot and cold running ater in the lavatories.

The Dining Lodge has a Grade A rat-g, and food preparation is supervised by n experienced dietician.

A modern infirmary is staffed by reg-tered nurses, and consulting physicians sit the camp regularly.

While it is comforting to parents to now that their sons have clean, healthful rroundings, the test of the camp from e boy's viewpoint is in how much fun 's having.

A look at the faces of the youngsters rning to handle a sailboat, hit a home n or fire a rifle accurately, is pretty nvincing that Camp Sea Gull *is* fun.

Don Rice, manager of Pamlico-Beaufort EMC, chats with two campers.

ight be based on two-level pricing—a world price for what exported and a higher price for what's consumed at home.

Several direct payment bills are in the legislative hopper and ve the backing of lawmakers from both farm and city areas.

Action on the legislation has been delayed thus far mainly two things. One is the problem of working out agreement tween the North and South on provisions that would result equal treatment of crops grown in both regions of the untry.

IKE SURE TO VETO. Another problem is that President Eisen-wer is sure to use his veto club on a direct payments bill, st as he did on the recent Humphrey-Price legislation that uld have forced Benson to keep his hands off REA co-op n requests.

The fact that the House failed to override the President on e REA loan issue is being taken as evidence he can make e veto stick on any bill that comes along.

For this reason the supporters of direct payments do not w plan to try and move their legislation to the White House s year. They want to conduct hearings and perhaps try for ssage in the Senate, but delay a final congressional vote until ut a year from now.

PUBLIC FED UP. Public dismay with the present farm pro-m is probably the big reason the direct payment plan has gained such momentum. The idea is not really new.

It was proposed ten years ago by former Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan and it wasn't original with him. (The plan was rejected a decade ago because Brannan proposed sky-high payment levels for just about everything that is edible.)

As for the farm program the nation has now, Secretary Benson himself has condemned it incessantly. We must get rid of it, he has told thousands of audiences in the city and country.

In the process, until recently at least, Benson seemed to have much of the non-rural public convinced that he not only means well, but does well.

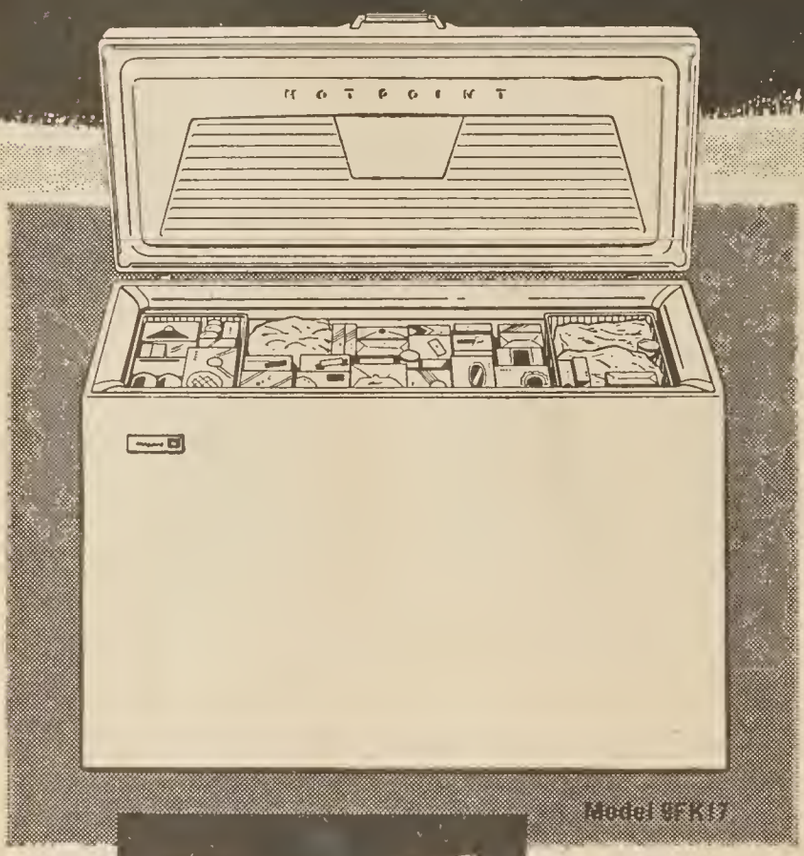
But the fact is that while he has trumpeted for "sound" substitutes to replace the present program, the Secretary has not devised a single new major program in all the 6½ years he has held office. Nor has he offered to try untried proposals that have been suggested by others.

About all Benson has asked of Congress is lower price supports, and these the lawmakers have granted. The lower price guarantees, the Secretary argued, would prompt farmers to produce less, cause surpluses to go away, and everybody would be happy.

The very opposite is what has happened, and USDA's budget is now several times the size of that in any previous Administration.

Save when you buy! Save as you use it! Discover...

How New Hotpoint Food Freezers are built to meet REA family needs



Model 9FK17

Model 9FL16

Hotpoint Freezers are available in 9 chest and upright models— 12 cu. ft. to 26 cu. ft. capacities

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY FOLKS WHO KNOW ABOUT FREEZERS FROM EXPERIENCE

Serves you better and saves you money all the way. That's because Hotpoint food freezers are made by folks who understand specific REA family freezing needs. Whatever capacity you want—from 12 cu. ft. to 26 cu. ft.—Hotpoint fills the bill with a full line of chest and upright models at budget prices. See your Hotpoint Dealer.

LOOK INTO THESE MOST-WANTED FARM FREEZER FEATURES TODAY!

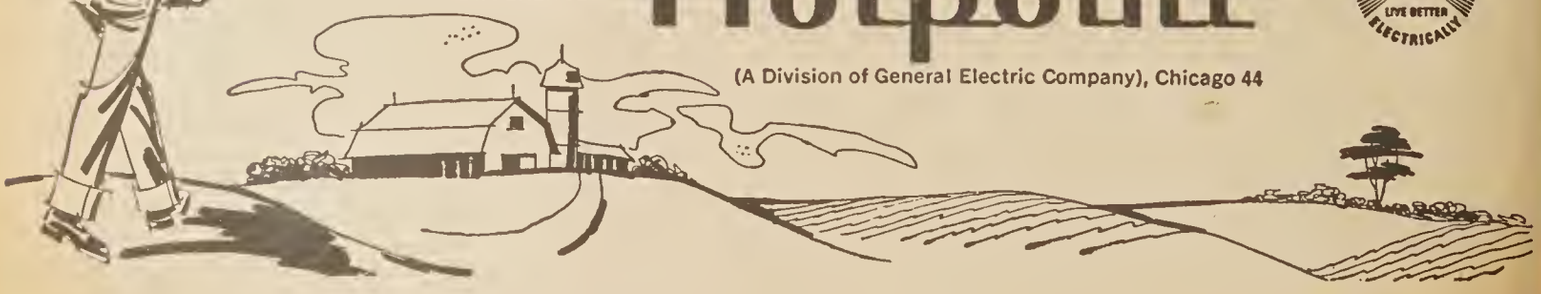
- **Aluminum "Silver Linings"** conduct cold 4 times faster than steel for faster freezing, safer storage. Dependable protection for all foods.
- **Spacious storage baskets** in chest models glide across top of freezer. Library style shelves in upright models for easy package selection.
- **Adjustable shelves,** automatic juice can racks, interior lights, safety latches—just a few of many Hotpoint differences.
- **5-Year Written Food Spoilage Warranty.** For 5 years following purchase, Hotpoint will reimburse owner up to a total of $350.00 (depending on freezer size) for food spoilage due to mechanical or structural failure . . . or if freezer fails to maintain food preserving temperature for 48 hours after power interruption.

LOOK FOR THAT HOTPOINT DIFFERENCE

Hotpoint

(A Division of General Electric Company), Chicago 44

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



the mother who won

MOTHER'S DAY WINNERS. Mrs. Dan Harrelson (left) with the electric appliances daughter, Janet, won for her.

"Since my birth, mother has enveloped me in a blanket of love, kindness, and unselfish devotion. For years she worked that I might enjoy the 'extras.' She never complains and her efforts to preserve family harmony are tireless. This blanket that I want to win for her is a symbol of my warmth and devotion for her."

With this letter, Janet Harrelson, Statesville, won first prize in the *Carolina Farmer's* Mother's Day Contest for her mother, Mrs. Dan Harrelson. Rebekah Rivers, *Carolina Farmer* assistant editor, and Ben Washam, manager of the Harrelson family's electric cooperative, Cornelius EMC, presented the grand prize (an automatic blanket, an electric frypan, saucepan, toaster, mixer and coffee maker) to Mrs. Harrelson on May 13, three days after Mother's Day.

Janet's entry was one of 30 (one for each participating cooperative) reaching the final eliminations, and her entry was chosen number 1 winner by three of the five judges. The 29 other finalists were adjudged second-place winners, and each of them received the small appliance of his choice from the grand prize list for his mother. A total of 3,675 entries was received in the 60-day contest. Both the first and second-place prizes were either Westinghouse or GE brands, the two brands co-sponsoring the contest.

The 19 year-old winner of the 1959 contest is a graduate of the Celeste Henkel High School near Statesville, and studied one year at Winthrop College in South Carolina. She is now employed by the Statesville Theatre Corporation as a part-time secretary; in the mornings she studies at the Statesville Business College; the rest of the time, she has fun—and helps her mother clean house and cook for her father and her 17 year-old brother.

According to Mrs. Harrelson, Janet has never won a contest before. "But," Mrs. Harrelson added, "I entered the *Carolina Farmer* Mother's Day Contest for *my* mother, too. Evidently my entry wasn't as good as Janet's!"

29 LOCAL WINNERS

In addition to the grand prize of six appliances won by Janet Harrelson for her mother, 29 appliances were won by members of participating electric membership corporations. Individual co-op winners, the prizes, the mothers who received the appliances, are:

ALBEMARLE. Johnnie Phillips, Hertford, portable mixer for Mrs. E. T. Phillips.

BLUE RIDGE. W. G. Farthing, Jr., Sugar Grove, a frypan for Mrs. Doris Farthing.

BRUNSWICK. Mrs. M. B. Reynolds, Winnabow, a blanket for Mrs. Dora M. Knox.

BURKE-MCDOWELL. Jean Cline, Marion, blanket for Mrs. Willie McCall Cline.

CARTERET-CRAVEN. Clyde, George, Stephen, and Danny Willis, Beaufort, a mixer for Mrs. Clyde Willis.

CENTRAL. Brenda Brown, Bear Creek, a blanket for Mrs. J. G. Brown.

DAVIDSON. Ronald Wrenn, Lexington, a frypan for Mrs. Jesse Wrenn.

DAVIE. Michael Redmond, Union Grove, a mixer for Mrs. Audrey Redmond.

EDGECOMBE-MARTIN. Mrs. Urban Lilley, Oak City, a blanket, for Mrs. Arbell J. Manning.

FOUR COUNTY. The children of Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Ivanhoe, a frypan for their mother.

FRENCH BROAD. Mrs. J. F. Hensley, Erwin, Tenn., a mixer for Mrs. J. H. Chandler.

HALIFAX. Mrs. Fred J. Brown, Enfield, a frypan for Mrs. L. W. Ransome.

HARKERS ISLAND. Terry B. Whitley, Harkers Island, a frypan for Mrs. Mattie Whitley.

HAYWOOD. Wiley Goode, Waynesville, a mixer for Mrs. Arzilla Chambers.

JONES-ONSLOW. Jessie Lee James, Richlands, a coffeemaker for Mrs. Dorothy James.

LUMBEE RIVER. Mrs. Ted Rozier, Raeford, a blanket for Mrs. Wilton Hardin, Lumberton.

PAMLICO-BEAUFORT. Elbert Lane, Blounts Creek, a mixer for Mrs. Melissa Lane.

PEE DEE. Kenneth Hill, Ellerbe, a frypan for Mrs. Esther Hill.

PIEDMONT. Son of Mrs. F. S. Phillips, Elon College, a mixer for his mother.

PITT & GREENE. Jack Keel, Hookerton, a mixer for Mrs. Clayton Keel.

RANDOLPH. Richard Spivey, Seagrove, a blanket for Mrs. Pauline Spivey.

ROANOKE. Betty Jean Harris, Roanoke Rapids, a mixer, for Mrs. G. H. Harris.

RUTHERFORD. Nancy Ledbetter, Iron Station, a toaster for Mrs. Charlie Jenkins.

SOUTH RIVER. Mrs. Gradison Womack, Broadway, a mixer for Mrs. Fannie Dennis, Lillington.

SURRY-YADKIN. Mrs. Thomas L. Macy, East Bend, a toaster for Mrs. Ralph W. Lane.

TRI-COUNTY. William Glenn Hooks, Fremont, a coffeemaker for Mrs. Sanford Hooks.

UNION. J. Grant Duncan, Jr., Indian Trail, a saucepan for Mrs. Duncan, Sr.

WAKE. Betty Boykin, Kenly, a blanket for Mrs. Jesse W. Boykin.

WOODSTOCK. Mrs. Gryce Fletcher, Pantego, a mixer for Mrs. W. A. Respess.

—FEED GRINDING—

(*Continued from Page 13*)

day and hauled to the poultry house in bags. The grain house and the poultry house are some 150 yards from each other, making it difficult to move the feed from one to the other by elevator or auger.

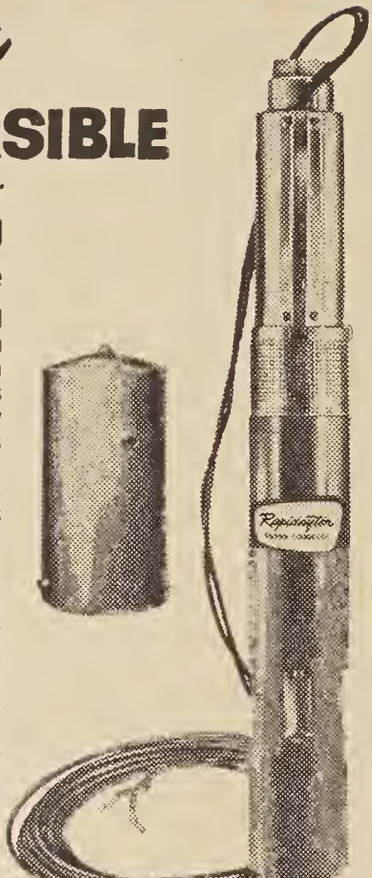
Feed grinding and mixing equipment is expensive, and Johnson's hogs will help him get a good return from his investment. When he bought the equipment 10 years ago, it cost him close to $800. Today it would cost about $1,500; and according to State College, you can't justify the expenditure for fewer than 50,000 broilers unless you also use the equipment in some other farm operation, as Johnson does.

MORE WATER

the Rapidayton DOLPHIN* SUBMERSIBLE

• A pump you can't see or hear
• can't freeze • never needs oil
• gives more water, more pressure

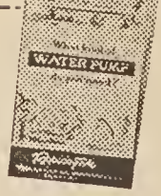
The pump of the future—today. A pump that will supply more water, in more places, and under much greater pressure—to meet all needs of the most modern farm. The Rapidayton Dolphin* submersible goes down into the well, where it operates completely submersed. Easy to install. For shallow or deep wells to 500 ft. Fully automatic, rugged, dependable. Priced low—in same range as deluxe jet pumps. Gives more water for your dollar. See it at your dealer's or rush coupon for free booklet.



Convertible Champion* Jet

The Rapidayton Convertible Champion has the same outstanding high quality construction as the Dolphin. It is a single-stage system which can be converted from a shallow well to one 80 feet deep without additional pump parts. Capacities to 740 g.p.h. Meets FHA requirements. See it at your dealer's.

get valuable book **FREE**



Rapidayton Division, Tait Manufacturing Company
Established 1908 as Dayton Pump and Manufacturing Co.
Rural Sales Dept. 670, Dayton 1, Ohio
Please rush valuable book, "What Kind of Water Pump Do You Need?"

NAME_____

ADDRESS OR RFD_____

CITY_____ COUNTY_____ STATE_____

be sure it's a Rapidayton

*TRADEMARK (PAT. PENDING ON DOLPHIN)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Electrical tips to help the home handyman—and woman, too

By C. L. Overman
Agricultural Engineer

Backyard Lighting

Now that warm weather is here, evenings are finding many families out in the backyard cooking and eating. It's fun but there are the nuisances of darkness and insects closing in. Proper backyard lighting will cure the darkness problem and keep most of the bugs away from the food and the eaters.

Standard floodlight fixtures do a good job of lighting a picnic area. Equipped with 250-watt outdoor floodlamps and located 20 or more feet from the picnic area, they give plenty of light and attract insect pests to a point some distance from the table.

Aluminum washbasins, 14 to 18 inches in diameter, and pigtail sockets make good outdoor lighting fixtures. Cut holes in the centers of the basins, to fit the sockets, insert the sockets, and connect the socket wires to No. 14 weatherproof wire or waterproof electrical cable. The wire or cable can be strung from poles or tree limbs but no fixture should be closer than 20 feet from the table. Hundred-watt standard bulbs will generally provide enough light for this type of fixture.

Outdoor Outlets

Yard lighting and electrical equipment such as hedge trimmers, lawn edgers, and lawn mowers require outdoor sources of electricity. Outdoor outlets, conveniently located around the house, make plugging in these tools easy.

The outlets generally can be added to the present home wiring system without changing the system in the least. Weatherproof outlets with screw-on covers are best. The covers will protect the receptacles from weather damage.

Grounding-type receptacles should be used. These receptacles will allow the use to ground any piece of electrical equipment he may use in the yard.

Lawnmowers

Speaking of electric lawnmowers, there are several good ones on the market now. Unless a person tries one he cannot know what true trouble-free mowing really is. There is just a switch to start and stop the motor and very little maintenance. The electric motor is durable and long lasting.

Rural Roundtable

This Month our Teen Panel Answers The Question:

What do you think of blind dating?

PATSY HARRIS
Albemarle, Union EMC

When you accept a blind date you are really gambling with high stakes because you may end up with someone whom you won't enjoy. On the other hand, you may find a very lasting friendship; many happy marriages have been the result of a blind date.

Consider the person who gets you this blind date. Is it a friend or a casual acquaintance? Also take into consideration where you are going on the date. I believe it better to go to a movie on the first date.

STEVE REEVES
Canton, Haywood Electric

I think blind dates are fine in many ways. Through them you meet new friends and become better acquainted. If a good friend of yours arranged the date or knows the boy and thinks he is a nice person, I think you would be safe in accepting the date. However, if you don't know anyone who is acquainted with him wait until you can learn more about him.

LYNDA HICKS
Wake Forst, Wake EMC

There are two views on this subject. If just a casual acquaintance arranges the date (I assume the date *is* being arranged by a mutual acquaintance), I would definitely say "no." However, if a very good friend of yours, whom you know has good judgment, arranged it, I would say it's all right. But make sure you can trust this person's judgment.

GORDON BECTON
Newport, Carteret-Craven EMC

If one of your best friends should ask you to accept a blind date to help out (so she could double date) then I see nothing wrong with your accepting the date.

If a person whom you know little about should ask you to accept a blind date, I think you should refuse. If and when you refuse, be sure to refuse politely.

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION is asked by Becky Price, Aurora, Rt. 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Price. The Prices are members of Pamlico-Beaufort Electric Membership Corporation.

Becky is a senior at Aurora High School and is 17 years old. She writes that she is a member of the high school glee club, Beta Club, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, *Aurorian* staff. She is also high school reporter for the *Washington Daily News.*

Becky adds this note to her biography: "I read the Rural Roundtable every month and I think it is one of the most interesting teen columns I've ever read."

The Rural Roundtable would like to know YOUR special problems. If you have a question you'd like to discuss, send it to the Rural Roundtable, the *Carolina Farmer,* Box 1699, Raleigh. If your question is chosen for the panel to answer, we will send you $5. To be eligible for the $5, your parents must be members of a rural electric cooperative. When you send your question, send the following information about yourself: your name, age, address, name of parents, school, grade, name of electric cooperative and special interest.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

REFRESHING MILK DRINKS

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Rebekah Rivers

MILK DRINKS ARE WONDERFUL summer coolers, but they are even more cooling if they are served attractively. Use colorful glasses, frosted plain glasses, pottery mugs. Add straws to each drink and a long handled spoon for the ice cream. Garnishes on milk drinks (as on ice tea glasses) add a dash of glamor, too. Try using orange or lemon wedges, a watermelon wedge, cherries, mint sprig or strawberries on the edge of the glass or mug.

Even the straws can support garnishes. Place two or thre melon balls, strawberries, cherries, or pineapple chunks on straw. Or combine an apricot half with a cherry, a pineappl wedge with a melon ball. For ease of preparation, make a hol in the fruit with a toothpick before slipping it on the straw.

PINK MILK SHAKE

3 teaspoons honey
1 cup frozen strawberries, thawed
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3½ cups milk
1 cup crushed ice
Vanilla or strawberry ice cream

Combine honey with crushed strawberries and lemon juice. Add milk and ice. Shake or beat vigorously and serve immediately. Top each serving with a scoop of vanilla or strawberry ice cream. 4 servings.

HAWAIIAN MILK SHAKE

1 cup chilled pineapple juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup chipped ice
2 cups chilled milk

Mix fruit juices and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add ice and then milk. Shake vigorously or beat until well blended and frothy. Strain into tall glasses and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream or with a small scoop of vanilla ice cream.

FROSTED APRICOT MILK

2½ cups chilled milk
⅔ cup sweetened pureed apricots
5 scoops vanilla ice cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix ½ cup of the milk, pureed apricots, 1 scoop of vanilla ice cream and lemon juice together and beat until well blended. Add remaining milk and mix well. Pour into tall glasses and add a scoop of ice cream to each glass. Makes 4 servings.

BROWN COW

4 large, fully ripe bananas
½ cup chocolate flavored malt drink powder or ½ to ¾ cup chocolate syrup or sauce
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 quart cold milk
Chocolate or vanilla ice cream

Peel bananas, slice into a bowl. Beat with a hand or electric beater or rub through a food mill or coarse strainer. Add malt powder or chocolate sauce, vanilla and a little of the milk and blend. Add rest of milk and mix well. Top each serving with a scoop of chocolate or vanilla ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

ICE CREAM

And isn't it good? Of all the good things to eat, there is nothing that gives so much obvious pleasure to Americans as ice cream. And it's good for you, too. It's good for a reducing diet for it is high in protective values and relatively low in calories. Fortunate is the person who needs to gain, for he can have double portions with fudge or butterscotch sauce. But, whether you be overweigh or underweight, we think you'll enjoy these ice cream desserts:

CHERRY CORDIAL

1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 No. 2 can Bing cherries
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Dash of salt
Few drops of almond extract

Drain juice from cherries, measure ¾ cup into saucepan, bring to boil. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt, add to boiling juice, stirring constantly. When juice is clear and slightly thickened, remove from heat, add almond extract and 1 cup pitted cherry halves, drained. Cool, stirring occasionally. Chill until serving time. Pile ice cream into serving dishes. Top with cherry sauce. Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH SUNDAE

1 qt. vanilla or chocolate ice cream
¾ cup chocolate sauce
¼ cup coarsely ground peanut butter
Corn syrup or honey

Combine chocolate sauce and peanut butter, thin to desired consistency with corn syrup or honey. Divide ice cream into 6 portions. Top with sauce. Serves 6.

PINEAPPLE MINT SUNDAE

1 qt. vanilla ice cream
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
Green vegetable coloring
½ teaspoon mint extract or few drops oil of peppermint
1 cup sugar

Add coloring to pineapple and juice to give delicate green color. Add sugar. Cook to 10 minutes, or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add extract or oil of mint, stir, pour to container. Cover. Store in refrigerator. Serve over ice cream. Sauce keeps several weeks. Makes 3 cups.

A MANY-SIDED HAT

At right, a dotted swiss hat as pretty and perky as the poppies and daisies strung around it . . . at left, a smart blue denim bonnet, made from the same pattern . . . eight other equally-pretty hats can be made from one pattern, which is yours for a coupon (see below).

IF LAST SUMMER'S hat looks old hat and you're tired of your Easter bonnet, then now's the time to stitch up a new one.

The easy-to-make hats shown here are Wash and Starch Hats, designed by a leading starch manufacturer. The idea was to create a hat that could take hard summer wear. A hat that could be washed and starched was, indeed, the answer. The hat has the look of the new wide cloche sleeves that are sweeping the country. Yet by adjusting the drawstrings the look can change with the fashion; or change to fit your own moods and whims. You can turn it up or down, shape it into a dozen different styles.

The Wash and Starch Hat was so designed that it could be made with a yard of material. The drawstrings were incorporated to allow the hat to be flattened for washing, starching and ironing as well as for ease of packing.

The starch gives the hat body. It helps keep it from soiling as quickly because dirt clings less readily to a starched finish. The starching also makes the hat easier to wash clean, for in the washing, the dirt washes out with the starch.

One of the most popular materials for the Wash and Starch Hat is white pique. Sample hats were made up in all types of pique—wide and narrow wale, waffle and petit point pattern in light and medium weights. Other materials used successfully for the hats include organdy, linen, silks and cotton lace.

Directions for making the Wash and Starch Hat are available free from the *Carolina Farmer* Homemaking Section. Clip coupon below and mail to indicated address.

HAT COUPON

Please send me free of charge directions for making many-sided hat. I am enclosing LARGE, SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE for mailing the directions. (Mail coupon to "Hats," The Carolina Farmer, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

NAME OF ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE _____

COMMENTS _____

Summer Casuals

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Post Office Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York Add 10¢ for EACH pattern if you wish first-class mailing.

4577—Doubly smart—graceful dress to wear alone; bolero to don for cover. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-20. Size 16 dress takes 5 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

4825—Tabbed for teens; cut on lightly fitted lines. Printed Pattern in Teen Sizes 10-16. Size 12 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

4513—Dress and jacket duo for days warm or breezy. Step-in dress has scooped neckline, bolero has wide, smart collar. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14 1/2 - 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch; bolero 1 3/4 yards.

4897—Smooth casual with cardigan buttoned bodice, 8-gore skirt. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14 1/2 - 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

9103—Three-piece wardrobe for baby or toddler. Printed Pattern in Sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3 years. Size 2 dress takes 1 3/8 yards 35-inch; petticoat 7/8 yard; playsuit 1 1/2 yards.

9238—Shirtwaist dress styled for easy comfort. Perfect for summer gadding. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-20; 40-42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

NEEDLE TREASURES

7272. Party apron decorated with old-fashio ed girls in easy embroidery; their bonnets for pockets. Transfer, directions for 17-inch lo apron. Use scraps or remnants for bonnet a ruffles. **7019.** Each dainty doily can be crochet in less than a day! Directions for 9½ x 14-in oval; round and square doilies, each 9 inch using No. 50 cotton. Send TWENTY-FIVE CEN (in coins) for EACH pattern to: The Carolina Far er, 243, Needlecraft Service, P. O. Box 162, C Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. A FIVE CENTS for EACH pattern if you wish fi class mailing. Send an additional 25¢ for Need work Catalogue.

Carolina Kitchens

Recipes From Co-op Homemakers

A gleaming, golden pound cake is perfect for spring and summer entertaining — as the last touch to a Sunday dinner, as a complement to home-made ice cream, and, even more importantly at this time of year, as refreshment at June bridal parties.

Union EMC member, Mrs. Tommy Rogers, Indian Trail, sends us her favorite plain pound cake recipe this month, and requests that it be shared with other homemakers throughout North Carolina.

She writes that there are four in her family. Of her pound cake, she says: "Everyone who tastes my cake loves it. I'm sure others will love this cake as my family does. I have many other good cake recipes that I would like to share with other 'cake-making lovers.'"

To save Mrs. Rogers's recipe, just clip along the dotted lines, paste it on the back of pasteboard and stick it in your permanent recipe file.

We'd like to see your favorite recipe. If you have one you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Carolina Kitchens, Box 1699, Raleigh. If you have a good snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And include something about yourself and family when you send the recipe: the size of your family, what they like to eat, your special interests.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Tommy Rogers
P. O. Box 55
Indian Trail, N. C.

Pound Cake

3 *cups cake flour (sifted)*
Resift and add 1
teaspoon baking powder

1¼ *cup Crisco*

2½ *cup sugar*

5 *eggs*

1 *teaspoon lemon extract*

1 *teaspoon vanilla extract*

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time. Add flour alternately with milk. Then add flavoring. Pour into a well-greased and dusted-with-flour tube cake pan. Bake for 1 hour 10 minutes at 300 degrees. Makes a very tasty cake and is good for many occasions.

Over The Lines with Becky

"Something old, something new..."

I couldn't possibly let June pass without mention of my favorite ladies of the season—the radiant June brides, who are tripping down church aisles this month with pennies in their shoes, lace hankies at their wrists, and stardust in their eyes.

There's some delightful legend behind almost every bit of wedding fluff, and this year we wondered if the traditionally-sentimental hankies carried by most brides had any romantic background. Here's what we learned:

Many Swiss brides think their marriage will be tearful if they don't carry a handkerchief down the aisle (a notion possibly encouraged by the skilled lace-makers in their country). Other European brides court luck by weeping on the way to church. Perhaps in this tradition Marie Antoinette wept on her way from her beloved Austria to marry Louix XVI of France. There is a story that she tore a piece of beautiful lace from her dress to dry her tears. Lace handkerchiefs became her favorite and the ladies of the court soon followed her lead.

Up to the 19th century lace and linen handkerchiefs were associated entirely with the luxurious life of royalty and the court. But today, these elegant little bits of sentiment and romance are available to every bride, and whether she wears her wedding hanky in her blue garter, tucked at the wrist to cover her "third finger left hand"—whether she wears it as the "something old" or the "something borrowed"—it binds her sentimentally with generations of past brides.

SUMMER STOLE

The perfect stole for summer evenings—compact, comfortable and smartly shaped for easy wearing. And you'll enjoy the added thrill of being able to say you made it yourself. There's nothing to it but weaving a bulky nylon and wool yarn through scrim. Send STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE to Carolina Homemaker, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Be sure to include name of your electric membership corporation and any comments you might have on the homemaking section.

Rural Exchange

RATES: 15c PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—$3.00

● ANNUAL MEETING

ASHEBORO. Randolph Electric Membership Corporation, July 18, 8:30 a.m., Asheboro High School. SPEAKER and FREE PRIZES.

HILLSBORO. Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation, June 20, 1 p.m., Hillsboro High School. SPEAKER AND FREE PRIZES.

DOBSON. Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation, July 11, 2 p.m., Dobson High School Auditorium. Speaker, Entertainment, and Free Prizes.

COMING UP IN AUGUST—Haywood Electric Membership Corporation, August 29, Waynesville.

Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation, August 21, Wadesboro.

Union Electric Membership Corporation, August 8, Monroe.

● BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MINK raising information free. Complete. Lake Superior Mink Farm, Superior, E. E., Wis.

● EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare time with 62-year-old school. No classes. Standard high school texts supplied. Single subjects if desired. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress at own speed. Diploma awarded. Information booklet free . . . write today! American School, Dept. XA58, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Ill.

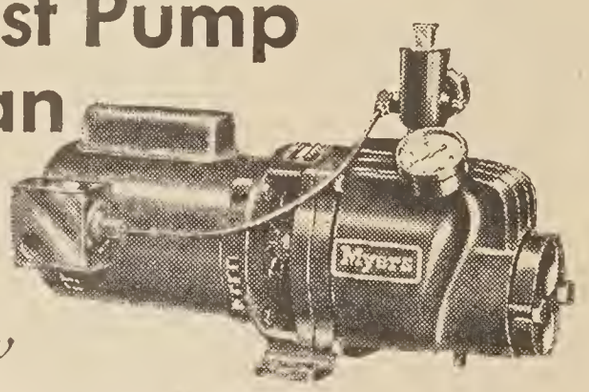
● FARM CHEMICALS

KILL SUBMERSED water weeds which foul up motor propellers, tangle fishing gear and choke irrigation ditches with R-H Granular Weed Rhap. Inexpensive, easy to use, sure results. For details write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BITTERWEEDS, wild onions, and dog fennel with R-H Weed Rhap at low cost. Will not injure grasses, grains, cattle, or other animals. Call your dealer, or write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BRUSH at low cost with amazing R-H Brush Rhap. Will not injure grasses, grains, cattle, or other animals. See your dealer, or write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

The Best Pump You can Buy!



The All New

Myers OLYMPIAN

● Here's a new water pump designed for you, the pump user. OLYMPIAN pumps give you Leadership Performance, Advanced Engineering, Full Value Pricing, and . . . .

Tailored Selection

There is a specific OLYMPIAN pump for your farm. Shallow well now, deep well later—makes no difference. The convertible OLYMPIAN pump will provide you with all the water and pressure you need . . . at a price you can afford.

Myers

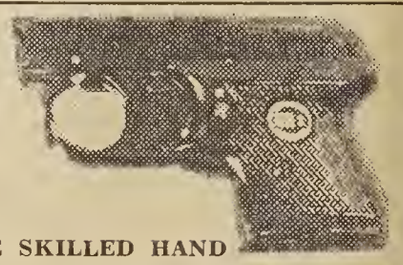
The F. E. Myers & Bro. Co.

ASHLAND, OHIO KITCHENER, ONTARIO

● MISCELLANEOUS

POEMS WANTED FOR NEW SONGS and Recordings. Immediate consideration. Send Poems. SONGCRAFTERS, Lyric Department, Acklen Station, Box 6145, Nashville, Tenn.

WILL BUY—used furniture, guns, prints, books, magazines, and paintings. State condition. Paul K. Camp, Route 4, Sanford, N. C.



THE SKILLED HAND of the German gunsmith is responsible for this .22 caliber, 6-shot repeater automatic with self-ejecting clip. Just 4" long, fits easily into pocket or purse. Ideal for sporting events, stage use (not available to Callfornia residents). Comes for $6.95 ppd. from BEST VALUES, Dept. K263, 403 Market, Newark, N. J. (*Shoots only blanks*).

● OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SEW APRONS at Home For Stores

No charge for material to fill orders. In our fourth successful year.

ADCO MFG. CO., Bastrop 80, La.

$200. MONTHLY POSSIBLE, Sewing Babywear! Easy — big demand! No house selling! Free Information. Send name to: Cuties, Warsaw 160, Ind.

$100-$500-MORE paid for your child's photo if selected for advertising illustrations, etc. Hundreds used weekly.. Rush photo for approval. Returned promptly. Free service. AD-PHOTOS, 6087-CNF Sunset, Hollywood 28, Calif.

● POULTRY

FIRST QUALITY CHICKS! HEAVY BREED COCKERELS C.O.D. $5.95 per 100 (Positively No Leghorns). SPECIAL WHITE ROCK CROSS COCKERELS $7.95-100. Heavy Assorted Straight Run $10.95-100. DELUXE LAYING STRAIN New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes your choice Straight Run $12.95-100. High Productlon Heavy Breed Pullets $22.95-100. Famous Early Laying Strain S. C. White Leghorn (Large English Type) Pullets $28.95, Straight Run $12.95. Pekin Ducklings 12-$4.75. Live Delivery Guaranteed. 100% Bloodtested. F.O.B. prompt shipment, RUBY BABY CHICKS, Dept. NCRA-4, Norfolk, Va.

SOUTHERN ENGINEERING COMPANY

ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Inflation

And here's a good example of inflation: A boy put up a sign, "Pup for Sale—$1." When a neighbor saw the sign he said maybe the pup would sell better if he put a higher price on it. So the boy changed his sign to read, "Pup for Sale—$10,000." The next day the sign read "Sold."

So the neighbor stopped and asked the boy, "You didn't get $10,000 for the pup, did you?"

"Sure did," replied the lad, "I traded it for two $5,000 cats."

* * *

Success

There was once an applicant for the job of stock room clerk at the Jones Department Store who was turned down because he couldn't read or write. He started selling apples on the street corner, and was very successful. Eventually, he bought a cart, then a store, then another store. One day, seeking a loan to buy out a large chain store in the city, he confided to the local banker that he could neither read nor write.

"Good heavens," said the banker, "just imagine where you'd be if you could read and write."

"Yup," said the fellow, "I'd be in the stock room at Jones Department Store."

* * *

Warning

Sign in a factory: "Look alive — you can be replaced by a button."

"This year I planted hay, corn, cotton, tobacco, wheat, peas, beans, potatoes, and a money crop."

HALE!

Joke

The dignified North American diplomat was a great story teller. On a visit to Africa, he related a lengthy joke. His interpreter turned to the natives, said only four words, and everyone laughed heartily.

"How," asked the diplomat, "could you tell the story so quickly?"

"Story too long," replied the interpreter, "so I say, 'He tell joke. You laugh.'"

Wise Cracks

...Anybody who's calm these days probably isn't well.

...You may not know when you're well off, but the Internal Revenue Department does.

...Today a girl marries for keeps — she keeps house and keeps on working.

* * *

Help!

A mother entered the supermarket with her four bouncing boys and pleaded: "Isn't there a cereal that will *sap* their energy?"

* * *

Too Bad

Two shipwrecked sailors marooned on a desert island were in despair after several months, but one day they became hysterical with joy. A bottle with a note in it came floating in on the tide. With trembling hands they opened it, only to groan, "It's from us!"

* * *

Not Quite

A library hired a luscious blonde whose talent in dishing out books and charm was making the business boom among males in the town. A hard-faced woman entered one night, named an obscure book, and said she'd been all over the city looking for it. Did the library have it?

The pretty librarian shook her head. "I'm afraid not," she smiled.

The woman sniffed loudly and exclaimed, "There! I knew my husband was exaggerating when he said you had everything."

"You know the limb that's been scraping the roof? Well, Daddy sawed it off."

"He took **his** half and called the whole thing off!"

Editorials

Shuman's Rootless Grass

☐ When Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, took an anti-REA stand on the Humphrey-Price Bill, he was able to sway just enough votes to sustain Eisenhower's veto of legislation that would have kept REA loans out of politics.

(Shuman wasn't the only one who put pressure on congressmen to sustain the veto, but even the most uncharitable critic will concede that the president of the American Farm Bureau has four votes in his pocket at any time. That's the margin by which the House failed to attain the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto. The Senate did override.)

There was no mandate from the Farm Bureau membership for Shuman to take the stand he did. In several states there were Farm Bureau resolutions supporting the principles of the Humphrey-Price legislation.

Earlier this year, the North Carolina Farm Bureau, which has consistently backed the rural electric cooperatives, resolved to "oppose any proposals which would jeopardize the independent agency status of REA or the non-partisan requirements affecting its administration."

The Humphrey-Price Bill was born in the first place because Secretary of Agriculture Benson secretly and in violation of his pledge to Congress sent words to the REA administrator that in the future he was to let Benson's office review all loans in excess of $500,000. The order came at a time when the power companies were fighting a generation and transmission loan for a group of Indiana cooperatives, and had lobbied Benson and Sherman Adams to put pressure on the REA not to grant the loan.

The cooperatives discovered and publicized the secret Benson directive, and since then both Benson and the REA administrator have played down the conspiracy, claiming that there has been no interference in the administrator's loan-making power.

Except for the Indiana loan, there probably hasn't been—yet. ("Lay off, boys, the heat's on!")

Someday, when the issue is lost from the public view, we predict that the effect of Shuman's lobbying will be felt by the many Farm Bureau members who also hold membership in electric cooperatives. The power companies have this Administration at their beck and call, and with a party politician without tenure of office reviewing REA loans, the rural electric cooperatives may find themselves having to get the approval of their bitterest enemies in order to borrow money.

TARHEEL *Views*

BY WILLIAM T. CRISP

☐ Most of you, in connection with your annual member meetings, will be considering the 1958 financial reports of your electric cooperatives during the coming months. (Some of you already have.)

If we were to treat all of North Carolina's 32 electric membership corporations as one business enterprise, here's what we would have found at the end of December 1958:

Total loan funds advanced by REA — $97,612,000. Total repayments on REA loans — $18,158,000, including over $5 million repaid ahead of schedule.

Paid to the U. S. Government in interest charges on REA loans — $10,400,000. Default in REA loan repayments — not one penny.

These figures are dramatic proof that we are being good stewards of the loan funds made available to us by our REA banker in Washington. They also show why we oppose so vigorously the effort of the present national administration to raise the costs of REA loans and to force us to seek elsewhere for the loan dollar we need to heavy up our lines for increased demands. Our balance sheet shows:

Total assets — $97,136,000. Total liabilities — $79,440,000. Total net worth (which measures what we actually own debt free) — $17,697,000.

You may question why our total assets amount to less than total REA loan funds advanced. The answer is *depreciation* — the loss of value to our systems due to age and wear over the years.

But note that, whereas our program began 100% *debt* financed, we have now put over $7 million of our own money into our business (through margins and membership fees). The result is that we are now 18.21% *equity* financed and only 81.79% in debt. We are improving this ratio every year.

We have made notable progress, and will continue to—if only we are able to preserve our REA loan source and to protect our service territories from piracy by the power companies.

Can You Beat -

★ 4% Interest ★ Low Down Payments

★ 12 to 36 Months to Repay

You get all three when you use your Co-op's

Low-Cost Credit Plan

Here is an actual comparison between the interest and carrying charge costs of a Finance Company loan and the 4% interest charge cost of a Low-Cost Credit Plan loan for 36 months:

Cost Comparison on a 36-mo. Loan

Loan	Co-op Plan	Finance Co.
$200	$12.34	$ 65.00
300	18.44	99.00
400	24.66	126.00
500	30.83	150.00
600	36.98	163.00

Finance electric

- **Appliances**
- **Equipment**

the easy,

Low-Cost WAY

Available Through These Local Dealers

ASHEBORO
Asheboro Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Garner-Morgan Hdwe. Co.
Kearns Furniture Co.
Lowe's Asheboro Hdwe. Co.
Randolph TCX Service
Stockner & Barnes, Inc.

BALD CREEK
Profitt's Store

BEAUFORT
Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.
Economy Appliance Store
G. W. Huntley Co.
Hamilton Furniture Co.
Hatsell's Electric Co.

BESSEMER CITY
Carolina Appliance Co.

BLOWING ROCK
Hardin Hardware

BOONE
Ayers Electric Shop
Boone Tire & Bargain Store
Burgess Antique Shop
Davis Furniture Co.
Watauga Hardware, Inc.

BREVARD
L & H Appliance Co.
Reid Furniture Co.

BURGAW
Burgaw Electric Co.
Rochelle Furniture Co.

BURNSVILLE
Burnsville Furn. & Hdwe. Co.

BUTNER
Butner Elec. & Appl. Co.

CANDLER
Candler Furniture Co.

CANE RIVER
J. F. Robinson

CANTON
Brooks & Churm Furn. Co.
Canton Electric Appl. Co.
Sluder Furniture Co.

CHERRYVILLE
Mitchem's, Inc.

CLINTON
Barwick's
Bell Electric Co.
Sampson Hardware

DALLAS
Summey Hdwe. & Impl. Co.

ELIZABETHTOWN
Bladen Hdwe. & Furn. Co., Inc.

ELLERBE
Webb's General Store

ENKA
Hamilton's TV & Appliance

FRANKLINTON
Franklinton Hardware Co.

FRANKLINVILLE
G. V. Luck Plbg. & Htg.

GARLAND
Warren Tractor & Appl. Co.

GOLDSBORO
Farmers Supply Co.

GRANITE FALLS
Mackie Furniture Co.
Southland Home Furn. Co.
Western Auto Assoc. Store

GREENSBORO
Carolina Milk Producers Assn.

HAMLET
Stinson Furniture Co.

HAZELWOOD
Haywood Electric Service

HIGHLANDS
Wilson Electric Service

HOT SPRINGS
Your Bob Davis Store

JACKSON
D. B. Maddrey Appl. Co.

JEFFERSON
Segraves Motor Co.

KINGS MOUNTAIN
Murray's

LANSING
Home Furnishings Co.
Service Store

LENOIR
Bernhardt-Seagle Co.
Economy Auto Supply
Gibbons Electric Co.
Home Electric Co.
Lefler Sewing Machine Co.
Leftwich Electric Corp.
Parlier & Tomlinson Plbg. Co.
Shields of Lenoir, Inc.
Teague Furniture Co.
Tire Sales & Battery Co.
W. E. Shaw Furniture Co.
Western Auto Assoc. Store

LEWISTON
Bertie Appl. & Equip. Co.
Lewiston Home Appliance

LIBERTY
Liberty Machinery Co., Inc.

LOUISBURG
Western Auto Assoc. Store

MARSHALL
Chandler Hardware Co.
Home Electric & Furn. Co.
P. R. Elam Farm Supply Co.
Wild's Radio & TV Service

MARS HILL
Joe's Electric Service
Tugman's Home Furnishings

MOCKSVILLE
C. J. Angell Jlry. & Appl. Co.
Edd's Radio & TV Service
Hendrick's & Merrell Furn. Co.
Mando & Co., Inc.
Vernon's

MOREHEAD CITY
Blanchard's Electric Service
Carteret Plbg. & Refrig. Co.
Economy Appliance Store
Sound Appliance Co.

MT. OLIVE
Garner Brothers
Hasty Plbg. & Htg. Co.

MURFREESBORO
Murfreesboro TV Center

NEWPORT
Allen & Bell Hdwe. Co.
C. M. Hill Hdwe. Co.
East Carolina Bldrs. Supply
Temple's Radio Service

PIKEVILLE
Thompson's Elec. & Plbg.

RALEIGH
Pine State Creamery Co.
Rural Plbg. & Htg., Inc.

RAMSEUR
Bardy's Appliance Co.
Hodgin Firestone Store
Stout & Rains Plbg. & Appl. Co.

RELIEF
Tipton & Griffith

RICH SQUARE
J. G. Lane Electric Co.
Planters Hardware Co.

ROBBINS
George L. Frye Co.
Steed Furniture

ROSE HILL
Bostic Tractor & Equip. Co., Inc.

RUTHERFORDTON
Edwards Furniture Co.

SEABOARD
I. B. White Appliance Co.

SEAGROVE
Seagrove Hardware Co.
Seagrove Motor Co.
Walter Parks

SMYRNA
Smyrna Supplies

SOPHIA
Joe S. Powell Plbg. Co.

SPARTA
Blackwelder Furniture Co.
Edwards Furniture Co.
Farmer's Hdwe. & Impl. Co., Inc.
Miles-Waddell-Thompson
Western Auto Assoc. Store

SPRUCE PINE
City Furn. & Appl. Co.
Ray Howell

SWANSBORO
Don's Elec. Sales & Service

SYLVA
Sossamon Furniture Co.

TAYLORSVILLE
Rhodes-Day-Elledge, Inc.
Swofford's

TROY
F. R. Thomas Appl. Service

VILAS
M & R Furniture Co.

WADESBORO
Blalock Tire & Appl. Co.
Gilmore Bros. Drilling & Plbg. Co.
Wadesboro Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Zachary's

WALLACE
Duplin Electric Co.
Market Furniture Co.
Wallace Hdwe. & Mach. Co., Inc.
Western Auto Assoc. Store

WAYNESVILLE
Caldwell Plbg., Htg. & Hdwe. Co.
Martin Electric Co.
Ray's Htg. & Sheet Metal Co.
Rogers Electric & Furn. Co.

WENDELL
Todd Electric Co., Inc.

WEST JEFFERSON
Dollar Electric Co.
Gray Bros. Furniture Co.
Newman Bros. Well Drill. Co.
W. J. Electric Co.

WHITNEL
Caldwell Farm Supply

WINDSOR
Bertie Appl. & Equip. Co.

YOUNGSVILLE
Youngsville Groc. & Farm Supply

ZEBULON
A. C. Perry & Co.

New! A freezer you

NEVER HAVE TO DEFROST!

Frost never forms in this General Electric Frost-Guard Freezer

No more frost build-up! No more frozen food packages locked in by frost.

General Electric's new 13-cubic-foot freezer has the new G-E Frost-Guard System that does the defrosting for you automatically. No messy drip pans to empty.

Handier than any chest. No rummaging or crawling into this *upright* freezer to find what you want.

Takes ½ the floor space of a chest-type freezer of same capacity. Stores frozen foods within easy reach.

Bookshelf door. Store food in the door like books on a shelf. Door holds up to 83 pounds of frozen foods.

Warranty. General Electric dependability: 3-year warranty against food spoilage; 5-year protection on refrigeration system; 1-year warranty on the freezer itself.

13-cubic-foot

FROST-GUARD FREEZER

Comes in General Electric Mix-or-Match colors—and white

only $3.88* PER WEEK

*Based on distributor's recommended retail price.

G-E Upright Freezers also available in 10-, 11-, and 18-cubic-foot models.

SEE YOUR G-E DEALER

Walker Martin, Inc., Distributors

Raleigh • Greensboro • Charlotte • Asheville

SEE ONE OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALERS LISTED BELOW FOR **HIS** PRICES AND TERMS

ABERDEEN—Tulloch's
ALBEMARLE—Goodyear Service Store
Lowder Hardware Co.
ASHEBORO—City Loan & Appliance Co.
AYDEN—Midway Service Station
BENSON—P. B. Johnson & Son
BESSEMER CITY—Carolina Appliance Co.
BOONVILLE—Boonville Home Furn. Co.
BUNN—Richards Electric Co.
CARTHAGE—Carthage Furniture Co.
DENTON—Ed Hill Appliance & Furniture
DENVER—Howard Furniture & Hardware
DUNN—Wilbourne Furniture Co.
EAGLE SPRINGS—Lynn Martin Store
EAST BEND—Pickett & Huff Co.
ELKIN—Holcomb Brothers, Inc.
FAIRMONT—C. A. Floyd & Son
FAISON—R. D. Precythe
FAYETTEVILLE—Appliance Center, Inc.
Major Appliance Co.
Supply Electric Co.
FOREST CITY—Sterchi Brothers Stores
FOUR OAKS—Barnes Furniture Co.
FRANKLINTON—Franklinton Hardware Co
FREMONT—Aycock-Selby Co., Inc.
FUQUAY SPRINGS—Twin City Radio & A
GASTONIA—E. Gastonia Hardware Co.
Goodyear Service Store
Home Appliances Co.
Sterchi Brothers Stores
GOLDSBORO—Electric Sales & Service Cor
GREENVILLE—V. A. Merritt & Son
HAMLET—Hamlet Appliance Service
HAVELOCK—Appliance Service
HAZELWOOD—Haywood Electric Service
HENDERSON—Appliance Sales & Service C
HICKORY—Sterchi Brothers Stores
KINGS MOUNTAIN—Sterchi Brothers Stor
KINSTON—Appliance Center
LAURINBURG—Riddle-Evans Furniture Co
LENOIR—Home Electric Co.
LEXINGTON—Butler Furniture Co.
LILLINGTON—Wilbourne Furniture Co.
LOUISBURG—Strickland Electric Co.
LUMBERTON—S. F. Caldwell & Co.
Welsh Brothers
MADISON—C & S Furniture & Appliances
MARION—Carolina Tire Co.
MOCKSVILLE—Hendricks & Merrell Furni
MONROE—Goodyear Service Store
Lemmond Electric Co.
MORGANTON—Morganton Hardware Co.
MT. OLIVE—Summerlin Electric Co.
NASHVILLE—Freeman TV & Appliance C
NEW BERN—Appliances of New Bern, Inc.
NEWPORT—Allen & Bell Hardware Co.
NORLINA—Traylor Appliances, Inc.
OLD FORT—Norton Furniture Co.
OXFORD—Oxford Furniture Co.
PINEHURST—Gouger & Veno
RAMSEUR—Brady Appliance Co.
RED OAK—S. W. Moore Co.
RICHFIELD—Crowell & Ritchie Hardware
ROBBINS—Steed Furniture Co.
ROCKINGHAM—Goodyear Service Store
Thrower Electric Co.
ROCKY MOUNT—Appliance Center
SANFORD—Jones-Lee Furniture Co.
Sanford Radio & Appliance Co.
SCOTLAND NECK—Ashford's, Inc.
SELMA—Selma Radio & Music Co.
SHELBY—Mayhew's Appliance Co.
Sterchi Brothers Stores
The Auto Inn
SOUTHERN PINES—Curtis Radio & TV
SPENCER—Southern Radio Service
SPRUCE PINE—Peoples Furniture Co.
STATESVILLE—Blackwelder Furniture Co.
Curlee Tire & Appliance Co.
STOKES—Stokes & Congleton
TROY—Troy Furniture Co.
WAKE FOREST—Jones Hardware
WALNUT COVE—Neal Hardware Co.
WASHINGTON—Washington Supply Co.
WAYNESVILLE—Garrett Furniture Co.
WEAVERVILLE—Shope's Furniture Co.
WENDELL—Todd Electric Co.
WEST JEFFERSON—W. J. Electric Co.
WILSON—Vann's Electrical Appliances
WINSTON-SALEM—Bocock-Stroud Co.
Hugh Butler, Inc.
Rominger Furniture Co.